

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

health promotions for the public will be held in communities throughout the state by voluntary health organizations, community agencies and local businesses. On each day of the bike race, a special concentration of health promotion activities named "Race for Health Expo" will be held at six sites along the race route, including one at the Princeton Shopping Center.

At five of the six expo sites including Princeton Shopping Center, multi-lap bicycle sprints will be staged. Riders are expected to reach the Shopping Center on Sunday, the 9th, at 10:45 a.m.

In addition to the sprints, a separate 25-mile criterium for women will be held October 8 at the Rutgers Medical School in Piscataway at 2:30; a men's criterium will be held the same day at the same site, starting at 4.

The two coordinators for the Princeton area Race for Health Expo are Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick, president of the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center in the Princeton Shopping Center, and Patrick O. Hanson, the Princeton Regional Health Officer.

On the two race days, Oct. 8-9, Princeton Nautilus will cord off its parking lot and conduct a Health Fair. Booths will be provided for anyone interested in promoting health and fitness.

Bicycle Rodeo. Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick has announced that several organizations have already indicated they will take part. Princeton Township Ptl. Mario Musso will conduct a "Bicycle Rodeo" for kids on Sunday, October 9, from 11:30 to 12:30.

In addition, classes in CPR and high blood pressure testing will be offered through Nautilus, the Board of Health and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. "Garden State Race for Health Expo" T-shirts will be provided to all volunteers aiding in organizing the event from the Commodities Corporation and Princeton Nautilus.

"We're very excited about being a part of this worthwhile event and are looking forward to it," said Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick. She added that a meeting of all volunteers will be held next Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 1:30 at the Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center.

TUESDAY IS DEADLINE For Midget Football Registration. The Princeton Midget Football League will hold its final registration on Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 7:30 at the Valley Road School.

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Women Soccer Tryouts

Tryouts for the Princeton Nautilus Women's Soccer team in the Mercer County League will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Valley Road School field. For information, call Jeff Petrone, 924-3713, or Nort Parker, 466-2311.

gym. All boys from the Princeton area between 9 and 13 are eligible if they meet the weight requirements. No ninth-grade student will be eligible.

The league's objectives are to teach fundamentals of the game and to stress that football is a team effort. Games start the beginning of October and end the second week in November. All games are played Saturday mornings at Grover Park behind the Princeton Shopping Center. The league fee of \$20 includes insurance, equipment and a uniform. Those wishing to register before Tuesday can do so at Center Sports in the Princeton Shopping Center between 10 and 5 Monday through Saturday.

GOLF TOURNEY SET

Sunday at Pike Brook Club. More than 30 top golf professionals in New Jersey will compete this Sunday in the second annual Pro-Member Golf Tournament at Pike Brook Country Club, Belle Mead.

A purse of \$3,000 will be awarded, and an automobile has been donated as a "hole in one" prize. Prizes will be given for both individual and team scores and include cash, trips and other merchandise.

TRYOUTS SATURDAY

For 1971 Soccer Team. Tryouts for the 1971-B traveling soccer team will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Washington Road fields. All boys or girls born in 1971 or after are eligible.

Games will be played on Sundays. For more information, call 924-9150.

SPORT LEAGUES SET

By Y for Adults. A series of four adult sport leagues is being offered by the Princeton YMCA for adults and will start next Monday, Sept. 13.

Men's 6 Man Touch Football will be held Sunday mornings from 10 to noon at the Hun School Field through November 6 for men 18 and older. The emphasis is on fitness and fun rather than physical contact. Team fee: \$150.

A men's Over 35 4 on 4 Basketball league will be held at the Y gym on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 20 and continuing through Nov. 22. Play will be a full court width, not length. The fee is \$150 per team.

A co-ed soccer league for persons 18 and up will be held on Sundays from 10 to noon at the Valley Road School field and costs \$200 per team. It runs through Nov. 20. A co-ed volleyball league will be held Tuesday evenings from 7 to 11 at the Princeton Day School gym for persons 18 and over. Bill Noval is the director and the fee is \$175 per team.

Senior Y Program Director Alan Taback recommends that captains of teams wishing to participate in any of the leagues get in touch with him as soon as possible to insure a spot in the league.

There should be five or six players above the number required to play on each team. Mr. Taback added. Team members do not have to be a member of the Y to participate.

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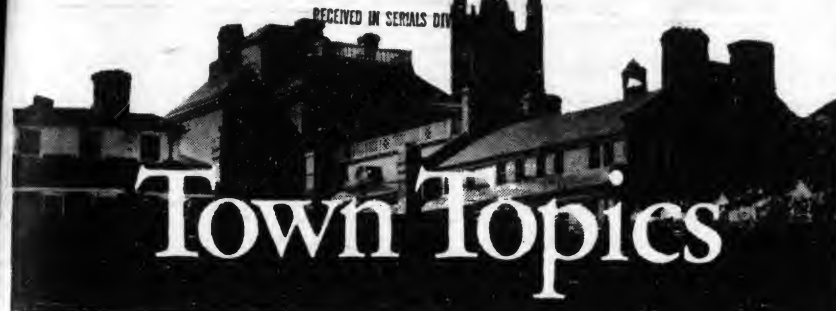
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Town Topics

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 28

Wednesday, September 14, 1983

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Most Borough Property Owners Will Face Higher Assessments

Later this month, Borough taxpayers will receive a letter telling them what their new assessment is for 1984 property taxes.

Assessor Stuart Robson Jr. told reporters this week that about nine-tenths of all property-owners will find their property assessed from 10 to 30 percent higher than it has been since the full-scale 1980 revaluation.

"If your house was assessed at \$100,000 before, it could be \$110,000 or \$130,000," Mr. Robson said. "There has been very little downward assessment."

Property-owners dissatisfied with the new assessment may make an appointment during the week of October 3 for an informal discussion with Mr. Robson. These discussions will be held between October 10 and the end of the month.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley warned that it will be impossible for home-owners to calculate next year's taxes on the basis of the new assessment. The current tax rate is \$2.49 per \$100 of assessed valuation, which breaks down to \$1.12 school tax; 84 cents Mercer County tax and 53 cents for the Borough's own local purpose tax. But the tax rate for 1984 will not be known until the budget is passed in February and the final tax rate is struck by the county in late spring.

The new assessment will be used to calculate 1984 taxes, and will be the basis for the tax bills that go out early next summer.

Continued on Next Page

Sewage Problems Plaguing Parts of Harry's Brook Again

Acting on a complaint filed by several Princeton residents, the state's Department of the Public Advocate this week sent a letter to the Department of Environmental Protection asking the DEP to ban any new sewer extensions to the Harry's Brook trunk sewer upline of Random Road and keep the ban imposed "until the Harry's Brook problems have been completely resolved."

Meanwhile, high fecal coliform counts in Harry's Brook in the Random Road area, will probably lead to posted signs warning residents to keep children — and themselves — away from the brook until further notice.

For comments by Dwight O. North, Random Road resident and one of those who went to the Public Advocate with the problem, see page 21.

Arnold Schiffman, head of the DEP's bureau of water

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Council Postpones Decision on Air Rights; Many in Audience Favor Public Referendum

Borough Council decided Tuesday night not to vote on granting air rights over Palmer Square East to Collins Development until the continued Council meeting this Wednesday at 8 in Borough Hall.

By that time, Council will have heard R. William Potter's appeal from the Planning Board's approval of Collins. Mr. Potter began to present his case at 10:30 Tuesday and is scheduled to continue this Wednesday.

"We were advised to be very conservative and postpone our air rights vote until after the appeal," explained Mayor Robert W. Cawley to the audience that crowded the Council chamber.

Council did, however, hold

the public hearing on granting those air rights, and after slightly more than two hours of public comment, Mayor Cawley gave the hearing to a close. No public remarks will be allowed Wednesday night.

Most of the audience was opposed to granting the rights, at least in their present form with the present \$120,000 payment from Collins.

Most of the audience also seemed to favor a referendum by Borough voters on whether Collins should receive the rights; however, all Council members except one announced their opposition to a referendum, and Mayor Cawley agreed. Richard Macgill withheld his opinion.

Gerald Boswell, chief air rights opponent, who has said he will appeal if Council votes "yes," called the proposed bridge, for which Collins needs the air rights, "an eyesore that turns the street into a tunnel."

Collins is asking a favor, he stated, and it shouldn't be granted unless it benefits the town. He said also that he believed the interest Collins is to pay — ten percent — should be tied to the prime rate over the five years during which the \$120,000 will be paid.

Like other speakers, Mr. Boswell compared the \$120,000 Collins will pay, to the price home-owners must pay for a house. Since Palmer Square is a commercial venture, he said, Collins should pay the Borough what it charges Palmer Square tenants for a like amount of space — \$19.75 to \$25 per square foot.

Democratic mayoralty candidate Barbara Sigmund (see "Topics of the Town") warned of an expensive court case unless Collins provided for low and moderate-income housing.

In line with the Mt. Laurel II court decision, Mr. Potter has made that a keystone of his appeal.

Collins' attorney, Thomas C. Jamieson, declared that Collins' plans comply with the Borough's Central Business District ordinance.

"The Borough imposes rigorous conditions regarding density, bulk, traffic and open space, and Collins did not need any variances to meet these conditions," he told Council.

Planning Board member Margen Penick said people have told her they feel cheated by the bridge because they had no opportunity to comment until final details were made known. She warned of precedent, in granting air rights, and sug-

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Dr. Jerry Falwell Will Lecture Here

The Rev. Dr. Jerry Falwell, founder and president of Moral Majority, will speak at 8:30 on Tuesday, September 20, in Alexander Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The topic of the address will be "What Is the Moral Majority?" The controversial television evangelist, and one of the highly visible leaders of the New Right, will speak on the phenomenon of conservative politics and religion.

Dr. Falwell will be introduced by Joseph Sobran, Senior Editor of National Review and CBS News commentator. There will be a question and answer period. The address is sponsored by The Princeton Senate, C.S. Lewis Society and Concerned Alumni of Princeton, Inc.

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Tax Assessments

Continued from Page 1

Based on Real Estate Sales. Assessments are based on real estate sales. Mr. Robson said county figures show that, overall, Borough property has appreciated 19 percent in the three years since the revaluation.

In 1980 and 1981, because of the economy and the energy problem, real estate sales were very slow in the Borough, explained Carol A. Caskey, of the assessor's office.

But in late 1982 and so far this year, she said, there has been a "dramatic increase" in the number of sales. The increase is due to personnel transfers by various companies and families simply moving from one house to another.

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Council finance chairman Richard Macgill recalled the vehemence of taxpayer protest.

"We said we'd never go through that again," he said. "It was a demagogue's delight."

To shorten the time between re-assessments, Council re-

tained Applied Computer Technology of Mountaintop, to put Princeton's 2,000 homes, 200 commercial properties and 300 tax-exempt properties into a computer.

For each of those properties, about 40 or 50 bits of information were given to the computer — things like building permits for an addition, size of building and lot, and so on.

The Borough was divided into nine neighborhoods, and using the first results from the computer, a refining process then began.

According to Mr. Robson and Ms. Caskey, 12 of these refining runs have been made, each presumably more accurate than the one before — "they call it 'massaging' the run," Mr. Robson explained.

Because sales figures, building permits and the like are constantly changing, Ms. Caskey pointed out, there really is no place to stop fine-tuning, but the tax office believes the refining has accomplished its goal.

This fine-tuning, incidentally, was done entirely by hand and pencil by Mr. Robson; his father, Stuart Robson Sr., the former Borough assessor; Ms. Caskey and Jean Jacobson.

Only the 40 or 50 pieces of data on a given property's card have been used in the re-assessment; there will be no inspection of properties.

The process could be done annually, but it costs money and Borough officials think that once every two years is a more likely interval. So far, there is no bill from Mountaintop and the exact cost is not known; however, in March, 1981, Council estimated \$10,000 to set up the system and \$4,000 to run it through.

The Township, which also has Mr. Robson as its assessor, has not done a re-assessment since the 1980 project. Mr. Robson says he expects that it will, however, "in a year or two." The Borough needed it more, he said, because there were more extremes in the dollar amount of sales.

Town Topics

(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
1914-1981

Dan D. Coyle
1916-1973

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and Publishers

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Subscription Rates: \$9 per year (N.Y., N.J., PA); \$12 elsewhere in U.S.; \$4.50 for six months. Higher outside U.S.; 25 cents at all newsstands.

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VOL. XXXIII, NO. 28

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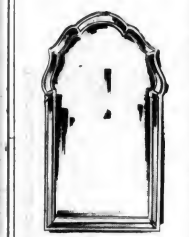
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Township Committee Introduces Ordinance Redefining 3 and 4 Acre Zoning in Ridge Area

Township Committee seeks to "redefine" the three- and four-acre zoning for the Ridge area that was recommended by the Master Plan and is the subject of litigation by four landowners holding title to Ridge properties.

An amended zoning ordinance was introduced unanimously by the four members of Committee present Monday night (Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill was absent). The ordinance change includes an amended zoning map on which the RA and RB zones have been largely redrawn according to environmental considerations developed by the consulting firm Wallace, Roberts & Todd, of Philadelphia.

By way of introduction, Mayor Winthrop S. Pike pointed out that when the Master Plan was adopted in 1980, "after a great deal of work by a great many people," it was felt "there might have to be a little tinkering" with the ordinance that implement the Plan. "Some residents on the Ridge feel we're giving away the store," he said, "but in fact we are adjusting boundaries following certain criteria."

"We feel we wind up with a rationale and a definition of the Ridge that is more readily defensible in a court of law. It is also possible that these changes may help us in the suits that are presently underway."

Rick Collier, a planner and associate partner with Wallace, Roberts & Todd, explained that his firm had been asked to evaluate how effective the Ridge zoning was in implementing the goals of the Master Plan. "We recognized that there was a section of town known as the Ridge, which had a special

character; it was not well developed; it was largely wooded and it had first-order streams," Mr. Collier said. "There was a certain 'community of value' associated with the area."

The firm concluded that there was enough land in the rest of the township for other types of housing of large-lot zoning was used to protect this "community resource." It then set about making a further definition of just where and what the Ridge was, using Township topographic and physiographic maps, soil conservation surveys, and vegetation cover type maps.

Using these guides, the consultants then defined "as nar-

TOPICS Of The Town

rowly as possible," according to Mr. Collier, those areas most suitable for development, given a concurrence of suitability factors, and assigned to them the RB, or three-acre minimum lot size. The remaining Ridge acreage was assigned RA, or four-acre minimum lots, or OR 1, the office research zone at the eastern end of the Ridge with a higher floor area ratio, also recommended in the Master Plan.

The result, Mayor Pike says, is to increase "somewhat" the amount of land in the four acre zone and decrease that zoned for one dwelling per three acres. The cluster provision still obtains, which Mr. Collier describes as "a very valid way of achieving and preserving the rural character."

According to the mayor, the redefinition also reduces the total number of acres that are said to be on the Ridge, with the result that the DeMenil Trust property, one of the four litigants, is no longer affected. That suit might be expected to be dropped, he suggested.

Eugene J. McPartland, general manager, planning, plant and properties for Princeton University, said he

would need a few days to study the proposal before he could comment on what effect the change would have on University properties and the University suit against the Township and the Planning Board.

By law the Planning Board has 35 days in which to comment on a proposed zoning change before the Township can take further action. This would put off the public hearing on the ordinance to Monday, November 7, unless the Planning Board is able to give its comments sooner.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hutter, vice chairman of the Planning Board, present at Monday's introduction, said that the Planning Board had scheduled discussion of the proposal at its meeting September 22. Sounding somewhat defensive, Mrs. Hutter told Committee that the Master Plan was based not just on terrain but on a variety of environmental factors.

Committeewoman William Cherry voted for introduction of the amendment but warned that his vote at the time of adoption might not be a "yes." Mr. Cherry is concerned that "the little islands" of RB zones would be difficult to translate from the map to the land and might be grounds for further law suits. He was also concerned with what happens in cases — and the map abound in them — in which a property lies in one or more of the zones.

The proposed amendment does spell out procedures for dealing with these contingencies, and it relies on Township Committee as the arbiter rather than the Planning or Zoning Boards.

Committeewoman Gail Firestone, on the other hand, thought that providing guidelines and defining zones on the basis of the guidelines was a much more reasonable and fair way than zoning along property lines.

The seven documents which the Township and the consultants used to determine the new RA and RB zones will be available in the Township Engineer's office this week, Mayor Pike said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

PAINTER DROWNS
In Hodge Road Pool. A 23-year-old house painter from Northvale in Bergen County clogs and shorts at the side of a Hodge Road home he was painting. The victim was pronounced dead by a coroner called to the scene.

An autopsy performed by Mercer County Medical Examiners revealed that the victim, Nedicko Vukusic, died of drowning, Chief swimmer. They also discovered in their investigation, he said, that Mr. Vukusic had access to another victim's blood from a police lab but no foul play is suspected.

Police were called at 12:45 last Wednesday morning by a co-worker of the victim who reported that Mr. Vukusic had been missing from the house for about five hours. He told police that the two had been staying at the home on Hodge Road while they were renovating it for the owners.

Police declined to reveal the owner's name.

Sgt. Peter Hanley responded to the call for aid in the search. He went to the rear of the home, noticed a pair of clogs and shorts at the side of the pool and saw Mr. Vukusic lying on the bottom of the pool. The victim was pronounced dead by a coroner called to the scene.

Chief Carnevale commented that the police later learned that the victim was a non-died of drowning, Chief swimmer. They also discovered in their investigation, he said, that Mr. Vukusic had access to another victim's blood from a police lab but no foul play is suspected.

Hodge Road pool. Police theorize Mr. Vukusic may have assumed he was entering the shallow end of the pool when he was actually entering the deep end.

JEWELRY IS TAKEN
From Westcott Road Home. A home on Westcott Road was entered between 10:30 Friday morning and 10:30 the following morning and an undetermined amount of jewelry was taken from a second-floor bedroom. There were no signs of forced entry.

"We have no inventory or value yet," commented Chief Michael Carnevale.

There was an attempted entry into a Jefferson Road home last week where an occupant of the home discovered pry marks on a rear door.

Chief Carnevale commented that it was possible the intruder had been frightened off by a neighbor during the daylight attempt.

While the owner of a Ewing Street home was working in a rear garden last week between 10 and 11:30 in the morning, someone entered an unlocked side door and stole a watch and a bracelet valued at \$147 from a bedroom.

A subsequent investigation by police revealed that two middle-aged women were seen walking out of the vic-

tim's driveway. "It's possible," commented Chief Carnevale, "that gypsies may be working the Princeton area. It's a typical method of operation of gypsies."

Bedroom Entered. An intruder entered a Guyot Avenue home early Saturday morning by way of an unlocked rear door while family members were asleep. He was observed by the wife of the owner when he walked into a master bedroom. The intruder rummaged around and then walked out of the bedroom.

"Nothing was said," reported Chief Anthony Pinelli, who added the victim may have been too frightened to say anything. She was unable to provide police with a description of the intruder.

It is not known yet if anything was taken. Police were called to the home at 2:30 a.m.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

MAN IS ASSAULTED
By Intruder with Knife. A 30-year-old Borough resident was assaulted early Sunday evening in his Nassau Street apartment by a man wielding a knife.

According to police, as the victim came out of a bathroom he was confronted by his assailant who had a knife in his hand. When the assailant swung with the knife, the victim put up his arms to protect himself and was cut. He called police who transported him to Princeton Medical Center where eight sutures were needed to close a laceration of his arm.

The suspect is described as a white male, 5-9 to 5-10, 165, clean shaven with dark brown hair. He was wearing a blue T-shirt and black trousers.

Chief Michael Carnevale said that the victim did not know his assailant but he would not comment further. The attack is still under investigation, he said.

TWO METERS SPRAYED
On Prospect Avenue. The plastic windows on both sides of two parking meters on Prospect Avenue — the scene of repeated meter vandalism in the past — were sprayed last week with copper-colored paint. The criminal mischief was discovered Saturday afternoon by Ptl. William Nathan.

A vandal last week pulled a

small boxwood plant from a planter on Nassau Street located between Chestnut and Pine Streets. It was valued at \$35.

In two other acts of vandalism in the Borough, a side window of an Alexander Street home was shattered when a piece of slate was thrown through it while the occupants were asleep, and a rear passenger window of a car parked in a driveway on Edwards Place was broken when someone threw a beer bottle at it. Police report the replacement cost is \$80 to \$100.

CYCLE DRIVER INJURED
In Turning Accident. The operator of a motorcycle sustained minor injuries when he was struck by a car last Wednesday at the intersection of Nassau and Mercer Streets.

Daniel W. Steinmetz, 26, of Mercerville, received abrasions to his left knee and both elbows but refused medical aid. According to police, Mr. Steinmetz was attempting to turn left onto Mercer when he collided with a car operated by Tom Pappas, 40, of Trenton, who was attempting to pass him on the left at the same time.

Mr. Pappas was issued a summons for careless driving by Ptl. Donald Dawson. The gas tank and left side of Mr. Steinmetz's Honda cycle were damaged in the mishap.

THEFTS INCREASE
With Return of Students. As in previous years, the return of students to the Princeton University campus has been marked by a corresponding increase in thefts from dormitory rooms.

Between 1 and 2 Thursday afternoon, an intruder entered an unlocked room in Dodge Osborn Hall and took articles valued at \$407. Included are a \$300 stereo cassette tape recorder, a \$50 pair of gold earrings and \$30 cash.

The same day there were two thefts in a suite of rooms in Pyne Hall. One victim reported the theft of jewelry valued at more than \$140 taken from her unlocked room; another coed listed the theft of jewelry from a jewelry box in another unlocked room. Police are waiting for an inventory of the missing pieces from the victim.

A \$300 cassette player and recorder was stolen between 4 Saturday morning and two in the afternoon from the bar area in the basement of Dial Lodge, 26 Prospect Avenue, while earlier in the week, someone entered the university's Office of Population Research at 21 Prospect and removed a wallet from a purse left in a second-floor desk. The victim, a student, lost \$21.

A student's room in 1901 Hall, again unlocked, yielded \$70 and three blank checks which a thief removed from a

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Purse Lying on a Bed. The entry took place between noon and 2:30 Monday afternoon.

During the weekend, two meter heads, valued at \$150 each, were pried from their posts on University Place, and an AM-FM cassette player was ripped from the dash of a car parked overnight last week on lower University Place. Police report the car was forced open and there was extensive damage to the dash. The victim is a resident of Massachusetts and a student at New York University.

A student left her purse unattended for 20 minutes Monday afternoon in a lounge at the Westminster Choir College and when she returned her wallet containing \$8 and credit cards was missing.

Four Bicycles Stolen. Borough police reported the theft of four bicycles last week from two locations.

Two locked bikes valued at \$400 were taken last week from the basement of Hodge Hall on the Princeton Seminary campus. Two more, valued at \$250 each, were stolen between 8 and 9:30 Saturday evening from the front yard of an Alexander Street home.

MOPED RIDER CHARGED With Three Violations. A 17-year-old Princeton youth was charged last week with three offenses after he was observed by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord at 9:07 Saturday night riding a moped with a bicycle in tow on Terhune Road.

After stopping the youth, the officer detected an odor of alcohol. He allegedly found in his possession a can of beer and some marijuana.

The youth was later released to the custody of his parents after being charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana, possession of alcoholic beverages and careless driving.

Cyclist Charged. Running a

John-Clay Meeting.

Residents of Clay and John Streets are invited to Borough Hall next Wednesday, September 21, at 8 p.m., to talk with Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Council members about the future of the basketball court on John.

A small project for elderly or handicapped — perhaps with only six units — is currently under consideration for the court, according to Council president Barbara Hill. Included would be an office and work area for the Housing Authority.

There is a long waiting list of elderly and handicapped for the Lloyd Terrace housing project, Ms. Hill said, adding that residents of the neighborhood do not want a housing project for families because the area is already densely populated.

"Neighbors are adamant about having the basketball court removed," Ms. Hill stated.

stop sign at the intersection of University Place and Alexander Street while riding a bicycle has led to a "possession of stolen property" charge against 27-year-old Karl Johnson of Lytle Street.

Traffic Safety Officer Victor Fasanello, who made the stop Thursday morning, decided to run a National Crime Information Check on the bicycle when Johnson told him he had purchased the K-Mart bike from a person in Trenton.

The computer flashed back that the bicycle had been stolen April 6, 1982 in Savannah, Ga.

TRIPPED UP BY TAPE Drifter Is Charged. Borough police placed five charges against a 30-year-old drifter last week, after he was implicated by a tape message on a stolen recorder.

Police have charged George

A. Harris, no known address, with possession of stolen property, tampering with public records, fabricating physical evidence, hindering prosecution and giving false information.

Police were initially requested by Princeton University security Saturday morning to check out a suspicious person at Stanhope Hall on campus. Ptl. Donald Dawson and Ptl. Ralph Terracciano responded. Their investigation revealed that Harris had trespassed and given a false identification.

He was taken to police headquarters where the investigation was continued and the fictitious name Harris had used was checked out. According to Chief Michael Carnevale, police were able to determine that Harris had committed a theft at a Nassau Street Church, taking a tape recorder and other items.

A phone message on the recorder's tape, which police played back, led them to the church office and to Harris's involvement in the crime, Chief Carnevale said. He faces a hearing next Wednesday in Borough court.

PANEL DAMAGED By Fire. A main electrical panel located in an attached garage of a Ridgeview Circle home was damaged Friday evening by fire.

The panel and wall above the box were scorched and there was some smoke damage. Fire companies responded to a 7:38 call and put out the blaze which is believed to have started by a short in a wire.

FROM SIGMUND "Pink Paper." In the first of what she says will be a series of "pink papers" — statements printed on bright pink paper — Democratic mayoral candidate Barbara Sigmund this week said why she is running and detailed again her reasons for opposing Collins' present plans for expanding Palmer Square.

"My fears about the impact of Collins' development," she says, are based on density: "there are at least 100,000 more square feet in the Collins plan than envisioned for Palmer Square in the 1981 Master Plan or in the Borough consultant's plans."

"The kiosk was once proposed at 2.5 times its present size ... high rentals and parking prices at Palmer Square One are emptying out many long-time occupants ... the presence of 140 very high-priced condominiums, unmitigated by any low and moderate-income units, directly across from the Witherspoon-Jackson area will stimulate galloping 'gentrification' in that already imperiled neighborhood."

Mrs. Sigmund proposes bargaining with Collins for more usable public open space, less bulk in the hotel and the planned office building, some low- and moderate-income housing and cultural facilities "promised the public when the Playhouse was destroyed."

"I believe that if the public presents its concerns firmly and with the genuine feeling for the town that I've heard expressed repeatedly, that the Collins corporation will respect our wishes."

She says she does not advocate "no development," but that the project be "scaled down to reinforce the prevailing character of Princeton."

Her reasons for running, the candidate says, are that "I love the town where I have lived for 20 years," and

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

believe it to be at a "crisis point due to rapid development" in and outside the community. She adds her desire for public service.

COOK, IN STATEMENT Republican Candidate. "I wonder where Sigmund stood on these issues before she announced for public office?" asks Republican Borough Council candidate Robert B. Cook this week, in what he refers to as the first in a series of "white papers." Barbara Sigmund is Democratic candidate for mayor.

"It is my feeling that what is being attempted by Collins will be beneficial to everyone," Mr. Cook states, "and I include the current retail business establishment, property owners and tenants who indirectly are paying property taxes. When you add \$90 million in rateables, taxes New York City. It is now on display at the Citicorp Center, New York, with over 300 have to be lower; in particular other 1983 Scholastic/Kodak Photo Award winners. Young Cohen, a junior at school and county taxes, and Princeton High when he entered the contest, is the son of Amnon and Amalia Cohen. His PHS photography teacher was Kenneth Bowers.

Council settled for about \$180,000. Apparently Sigmund's amateur experts don't think a three times increase is enough. They also neglect to mention that the bridge will bring in property tax revenue as well.

If Collins "decides he has had enough," Mr. Cook continues, "any spec builder could comply with zoning codes, put up whatever, conforming to the codes, and the Central Business District would never be the same and neither would Princeton Borough."

The candidate, commenting on reasons for running, says he has lived in Princeton "over 21 years ... I like this town, I expect to stay here and would like to be part of shaping its future."

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PRIZE-WINNER: Noam Cohen, 17, who lives at 85 Einstein Drive, received Kodak's \$100 Award of Excellence for this black and white photo of a mannequin taken in million in rateables, taxes New York City. It is now on display at the Citicorp Center, New York, with over 300 have to be lower; in particular other 1983 Scholastic/Kodak Photo Award winners. Young Cohen, a junior at school and county taxes, and Princeton High when he entered the contest, is the son of Amnon and Amalia Cohen. His PHS photography teacher was Kenneth Bowers.

17 SPEEDERS FINED In Borough Court. Seventeen Princeton area speeders were fined Monday in Borough traffic court. Paying fines of \$60 each were Howard K. Keller, 270 Glenn Avenue, Lawrenceville; John N. Bahcall, 21 Adams Drive; Carlos A. Escobar, 2019 Pheasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro, who also paid \$20 for an unregistered vehicle; James P. Ford, 30 Slayback, Princeton Junction; Karen F. Zumburn, 154 Balcourt Drive; Thomas H. McGarry, Westminster Choir College; Carl H. Pierce, 21 Burning Tree Lane, Lawrenceville; Arri A. Sendzimir, 43 Southern Way; Lynn J. Groer, 2886 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville; Kim T. Olesnevič, 159 Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead; Thomas S. Rumer, 112 Sycamore Road; and Theodore J. Staats, Green Avenue, Belle Mead.

Fined \$70 each were Constan D. Katz, 45 Duncan Lane Skillman; Joan R. Neff, 47 Dogwood Lane, Skillman; Prudence I. Rosner, 113 Fairfield Drive, Kingston; David Q. Hwang, 4 Harrison Lane, Princeton Junction; and Susan D. Hay, 10 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill. Erik L. Larsen, 105 Longview Drive, paid \$65.

Fined \$60 for red light violations were Patricia Clancy, 48 Carson Road and Mark W. Zawadzky, 161 Hodge Road.

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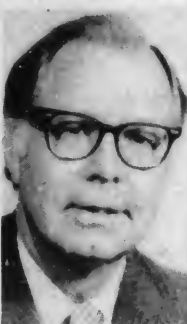
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Nine-Year Veteran Dale Madden To Give Up Seat on School Board

"I'm tired!" grined Dale Madden, explaining his decision to resign from the school board as he nears the end of his ninth year — two as board president.

An account executive with IBM for a new group involved with academic information systems, Dr. Madden said he just won't have time for what's ahead in Princeton's schools. He mentioned this fall's bond referendum, long-range planning and issues involving school buildings and facilities.



"There are a lot of challenges ahead," he remarked, "and I think it's appropriate for somebody who can spend the time to move into my seat. I've enjoyed my years on the board — it's a super board, a super administration and I'm pleased with the way things are going."

"But there are some great Township people who have been heavily involved in the bond referendum, the school closings, and I hope they'll come forward."

The school board is now looking for candidates for Dr. Madden's seat. They must be at least 18 years old, registered to vote, and residents of the Township for more than two years.

Written applications — or recommendations from others — should be mailed to Judith Horner, secretary to the board, Valley Road Building, Trenton, N.J. 08611. Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, September 23.

Names of candidates will be announced and all candidates will have a chance to be interviewed by the board at a public meeting.

He did remark, however, that former board members should be tapped for various assignments and consulted on various matters.

"We former members may no longer have kids in school, but we're very sympathetic. I myself am pleased with the education my three kids got in Princeton schools. By serving on the board, I feel that I paid back the total of 30 years of education my children received — that's a lot of money!"

Will he be available for other school jobs?

"No — but let's not close the door..."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

COMPUTER COURSES
At Hun School, The Hun School has opened its 70th academic year with a capacity enrollment of 506 students and an expanded computer curriculum, made possible in part by Hun's link to the mainframe computer at Princeton University.

G. Gerald Donaldson Jr., headmaster of Hun, noted that day student applications have increased this year, although the number of boarding applications has remained constant. About one-third of Hun's students reside on campus.

"We are satisfied with this year's blend of 165 new students, as they represent a large majority of high achievers, as well as a small number of able students who nonetheless need a helping hand," the headmaster said.

"The blending brings both extra challenges and rewards to us as educators, and balances a common tendency to be concerned exclusively with gifted pupils."

The link between Hun and Princeton University's IBM 3081 mainframe computer allows Hun to offer instruction in operations research and computer-math functions in third-year computer course.

Continued on Page 10

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Topics of the Town

Also offered this year is a new Advanced Placement course in computer studies, developed in conjunction with Educational Testing Service. Computer facilities have also been expanded by the conversion of two classrooms to computer operations.

Also new this year is a Saturday enrichment program for resident and day students. Activities include archeology, two-dimensional art, ceramics, sculpture, computer science, gender studies, martial arts, and study skills. Heading the program are faculty members P. Terence Beach and Susan Mott.

Seven new teachers have joined the faculty maintaining the 1:8 faculty-student ratio. They include William Darling, Priscilla Treadwell, Susan Dineen, George Somers Jr., Mark Barren, Lorraine Wood, and Danner Schunk.



GETTING READY FOR NEW SCHOOL: Waldorf teachers Martha Rowse, left, and Caroline Phinney prepare for the opening of the Waldorf nursery-kindergarten on Monday. Parents may call 924-7428 or 924-8258 for information and registration.

GIFT TO PRINCETON
From Bell System, AT&T, Long Lines, Bell Laboratories, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, and the Western Electric Fund have announced a joint unrestricted commitment of \$700,000 to Princeton University.

The grant, one of the largest combined gifts ever made by the Bell System companies, will be used to fund a junior faculty position in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science and to establish a Bell System Fund for Science and Engineering to support faculty recruitment and research.

"The nation as a whole, and New Jersey in particular, benefits substantially from Princeton's educational and cultural achievements," said Philip A. Campbell, president of New Jersey Bell. "We are pleased to acknowledge and to participate in supporting this excellent effort through this unrestricted gift."

University President William G. Bowen said, "We are truly grateful for this far-sighted gift from the Bell System, which will provide us the flexibility to increase the breadth and depth of our

science and engineering programs."

REGISTER THURSDAY
For Adult School. In-person registration for the fall term of the Princeton Adult School will be held on Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Princeton High School.

Classes are held at the High School on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and will begin September 29 and October 4. Each class lasts from three to ten weeks. Enrollment is open to all residents of Princeton and surrounding communities.

This fall the School will offer 79 courses, including lectures on many topics, languages, dance, arts and crafts, skills, cooking, and exercise.

Of particular interest this fall are such innovative courses as a six-week lecture series entitled "Princeton day conference on woodland Writers Talk About Their Work." Another six-week lecture series is called "Collecting for Fun and Profit." Ten-week courses cover such topics as astronomy, poetry, woodland, the course is a health, and foreign affairs.

In the arts, the School offers proving their woodlands for

personal pride, and public benefit, qualification for New Jersey farmland tax assessment, and cash flow.

The program begins at 8:30 a.m. in the MacLinn Auditorium of the Food Science Building on the Cook College campus and is scheduled to conclude at 3 p.m.

Topics to be covered include the economics of New Jersey woodlands, forest management and economics, woodland alternatives and associated uses, farmland tax assessment and professional forestry advice.

Speakers include experts from the faculty of New

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- 2. URGENT-DELIVER WORK PRINT TO BEDMINSTER THIS A.M.
- 3. 11:00 PRE-PRODUCTION MEETING.
- 4. LUNCH TIME-GET GIFT FOR DAWSON'S
- 5. 1:00 PICK UP SLIDES AT NYC LAB
- 6. 2:30 SCRIPT CONFERENCE
- 7. GET C.R. TO AIRPORT (PHILLY) BY 4:30
- 8. 5:00 CALL BETH-SEE IF CAR REAL
- 9. JANE: HAVE BECK & CALL TAKE CARE OF THESE - CALL THEM AT 924-7651

beck and call THE ASSISTANCE GROUP OF PRINCETON

Things to do Today

Immediate Action:

- 1. Drop David at station - take car in for servicing
- 2. Check on reservations for weekend
- 3. 11:30 - Call David - remind him about gift for Dawson's anniversary
- 4. Arrange to have pet's and plants cared for over weekend
- 5. 3:00 take Scott to piano lesson
- 6. Pick up cleaning before 5:30
- 7. Call Beck & Call

beck and call THE ASSISTANCE GROUP OF PRINCETON

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 10

Jersey's State University and the State Bureau of Forest Management, which is cooperating with Rutgers and the State Tree Farm Committee in presenting the program.

September 17 is the deadline for registration for the course and payment of the \$18 fee. Spouses of registrants who also wish to attend will be charged \$15. Registration after the September 17 date will be \$28.

For registration or additional information, contact Norma Wanson in Martin Hall, Cook College, P.O. Box 231, New Brunswick 08903, or call her at (201) 932-9271.

WELCOME, FROM PAA
Classes Scheduled. The fall semester will start September 26 for the Princeton Art Association, with registration already in progress and due to continue through September 23. Studios are on Rosedale Road at the Eti Farm.

Beginners may start with Elizabeth Monath's "First Steps in Art," which she will give in her own studio. The class has been scheduled for Thursdays from 10 to 1. Beginning elchers may sign up for Jane Eccles' course to be given Wednesdays from 1 to 4, and those interested in lithography will have Marie Sturken's class on Tuesdays from 10 to 1.

There are also classes for more experienced students in all these fields, plus pottery, which Lucy Scanlon will be teaching.

Children from the age of four may draw, mold clay, paint, make cartoons and take pictures in young people's classes given by Eva Kaplan and Jean Lindabury.

Adults, including high school students, may explore acrylics, monotype printmaking, the making of paper, watercolor, figure and portrait work or basic illustration. Teachers include Lee Harr, Jacques Fabert, Fred Kraus, Elizabeth Ruggles, Ms. Sturken, Linda Lombardi, Joanne Augustine, Frederick Scudder, John Carbone and Joan Needham.

For more advanced artists there are life workshops working from a nude model, with no formal teaching or criticism. Details are available from the PAA at 921-9173.

AT TRI-COUNTY
Art Classes. The Tri-County Art Association, Inc., a non-profit organization based in Hightstown and East Windsor, holds classes and workshops in arts and crafts and provides exhibit opportunities for members who are professional artists, as well as for students and amateurs.

The fall schedule includes classes in acrylics and watercolor (Ruth Brub); painting landscapes indoors (Eli Dimeff); watercolor (Bar-

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IN BLOOM - READY TO PLANT!

MIX 'n MATCH
ONE GALLON PLANTS

10 for \$35
\$4.49 each

BUY IN BULK AND SAVE!
TOP SOIL - STONE - MULCH
(Available at So. Brunswick store only)

WHITE PINE
5 for \$75

ALL CHAISES REDUCED!
Save 50% And More

ALL UMBRELLAS 50% OFF!

CARKHUFF'S GARDEN CENTER
Rt. 1, So. Brunswick (Opp. Flagpost Inn) (201) 297-2626
Rt. 22, Greenbrook (Across from Arthurs) (201) 668-3096

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE
Fine Leather Goods

New Jersey's Finest Quality Luggage and Leather Goods Store

Come see our new Fall Collection of over 1000 fine quality handbags.

Original Ghurka • Coach
Morris Moskowitz
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20 Witherspoon Street • (609) 924-0735 • Princeton
Hours: Monday through Saturday 10-6; Friday 10-8

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE
RECORDS NEW & USED
BOUGHT, SOLD & TRADED
20 Nassau Street
Princeton, NJ
924-0881 BUY PAY MORE!

Hallmark
CANDIES
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SHOPPING CENTER
Route 31 Pennington
Leo S. Brummel R.P.
Daily 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 5:30
Sunday 9 to 1
Phone 737-9900

Dr. Leon C. Nurock
Optometrist
84 Nassau St.
Princeton
For an appointment
call 924-0918

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26 Witherspoon Street • Princeton, N.J.
Your favorites
FRESH
APPLE DUMPLINGS
AND FRESH
GREEN APPLE PIE
VILLAGE BAKERY
2 Gordon Ave. 896-0036 Lawrenceville
Best to order ahead
Open Wed.-Sun.

**YOU REALLY DO
HAVE A CHOICE!**
"Relax and take advantage of the
gourmet delights of La Cuisine."
Town Topics, 3/9/83

"La Cuisine is Princeton's token to
the good life."
Princeton Packet, 10/82
The only New Jersey carry-out shop
listed among 20 of the best shops in
the entire U.S.
Working Woman, 2/83

As seen on "Today" show, 6/83
LA CUISINE
a food boutique
Delicious foods on the patio
183 Nassau St. 924-7687
Tues.-Sat. 9 am - 7 pm; Sun. 9 am - 5 pm

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

"Readings over Coffee" on
Wednesday, September 21, at
10:30, with Dr. Donald
Ecroyd, professor of speech,
Temple University.
Philadelphia. Dr. Ecroyd has
chosen "Inherit the Wind" by
Jerome Lawrence and Robert
E. Lee for the first reading.
Flyers describing the mon-
thly series may be picked up
at the Library. Everyone is in-
vited and coffee will be served
prior to the program.

STILL DANCING
After Forty Years. The
Princeton Folk Dance Group
is continuing a 40-year tradi-
tion of folkdancing in
Princeton as it begins the
1983-84 season. Dancing will
take place every Tuesday
evening from 7:30 to 10 at the
Riverside School.
Greek, Israeli, Balkan,
Scandinavian and other inter-
national folk dances will be
taught from 7:30 until 8:30 by
members of the group, and re-
quest dancing will follow until
10. The group also sponsors
parties and workshops with
guest teachers throughout the

year. Beginners are welcome
and are urged to come for in-
struction early in the even-
ings.
For more information call
924-1462 or 924-7350.

FESTIVAL IN KINGSTON
Of Dolls, Antiques, Etc. The
Kingston Business Association
will sponsor its third annual
Fall Festival on Saturday,
September 24, on Main Street,
Kingston. The rain date is Sun-
day, September 25.

Among the dealers who will
exhibit wares are Margaret
Conover with wind chimes and
printers' trays; Red Lindsay,
brass and wooden stools; Jane
Colburn, kitchenware; Millie
Knapp, with a large assort-
ment of dolls.
Also, Jim Thompson with
furniture; Clara Kennedy,
toys and primitives; Janet
Swartz, china and glass; Jim
Imbimo, prints and pictures;
and Alice Albert with jewelry
and silver. There will be
others showing a variety of
collectibles, as well as varied
refreshments throughout the
day.
For further information call
921-7164 or 924-4040.

Carl Wulf is the Princeton
facilitator. Topics he will
cover include psychological
dependency on cigarettes,
withdrawal symptoms, quit-
ting techniques, weight con-
trol, stress management,
physical improvement follow-
ing cessation and the new
freedom that life without
cigarettes provides.
For further information call
the Adult School or the Mercer
County Unit of the American
Cancer Society at 394-5000.

CRAFT FAIR
At Hunterdon Center. A
Champagne Splash Preview
Friday, September 16, will
open the third annual Craft
Fair at the Hunterdon Art
Center, Clinton. The preview
will be held from 7 to 10. Ad-
mission is \$5.
The work of 30 contem-
porary artisans will be ex-
hibited and offered for sale.
Custom rag rugs, leather,
wool fibre items and ceramics
are among the crafts to be ex-
hibited.
The fair will continue on
Saturday, September 17 from
10 to 6, and Sunday,
September 18 from noon to six.
Admission is \$1.50.

**SUPPORT GROUP SET
For Parkinsonians.**
"Parkinsonians," those who
have Parkinson's disease,
their families and friends, will
meet on Wednesday,
September 14, at 2 at the
Lawrenceville Presbyterian
Church, 2688 Main Street,
Lawrenceville. Marilyn
Greenberg will speak on "How
a Speech Therapist Can Help a
Parkinsonian."
Parking is available at the
rear of the building; entrance
is through the side chapel.

**FRESH START THEME
Of Quit Smoking Program.**
"Start fresh with Fresh Start!"
is the slogan for the quit smok-
ing program offered by the
American Cancer Society in
four Mercer County locations
this fall.
In Princeton an evening
course will be available at the
Adult School, starting Thurs-
day, September 29. In
Hopewell the program begins
Monday, October 17. The pro-
gram consists of four sessions
scheduled over two weeks,
plus an optional follow-up ses-
sion.

**Lamp Shades
Lamp Repairs
Custom-made Lamps
NASSAU INTERIORS**

ALLEN'S
Princeton's Largest
Children's Department Store
134 Nassau St.
924-3413
Monday-Saturday 9 - 5:30

Make a note:
Welcome back!
Thomas Sweet
welcomes everyone back
to school with their delicious
ice cream & candies
Visit us soon!
Thomas Sweet
ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
Chocolates Ice Cream
M-Sat: 10-9 M-Th: 11-11
Sun: 12-6 Fri, Sat: 11-12
Sun: 11-11
179 Nassau St., Princeton • 924-7222

NASSAU ST. SEAFOOD CO. OF PRINCETON
Homemade Eastern Shore Specialties
"READY TO COOK" SPECIAL
Grey Sole
Stuffed with Salmon Supreme
\$2.29
TOKYO SUSHI CHEF ON MONDAYS
Maryland Crabcakes • Stuffed Flounder
Fresh Pasta • Fresh Seafood Salads
Sushi on Mondays
—Take-Out Platters/Sandwiches—
256 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, N.J.
609-921-0620
Summer hrs: Wed.-Fri. 9-8; Sat. Mon., Tues. 9-7
15 Minute Courtesy Parking in Front of Store

**STOREWIDE
CLEARANCE SALE**
**SAVE UP TO 70% ON
SELECTED ITEMS**
Others from 30 to 50% OFF
Excluding Some Table Lamps
End Tables • Barcalounger • Simmons Bedding
Floor Lamps • Bookcases • Curio Cabinets • Cherry Bedroom Furniture
NASSAU INTERIORS 206
Montgomery Center
Rt. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill, N.J. 921-6696
Open Mon.-Fri. 10:530; Sat. 10-5

DAVIDSON'S Supermarket
"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."
172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON
STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues. Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. • Fri. 8 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Rib
Club Steak \$4.99
lb.
Fresh American Spring Lamb Cut Short
Rib Lamb Chops \$3.79
lb.
Fresh American Spring Lamb For Broiling
Lamb Shanks \$1.19
lb.
Fresh American Spring Lamb Trimmed Neck
Lamb for Stew 79¢
lb.
Fresh American Spring Lamb For Stuffing
Lamb Breast 79¢
lb.
Shenandoah
Ground Turkey \$1.09
lb. roll
FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS
Foodtown
Orange Juice 99¢
16 oz. can
Cut or French Style
Foodtown Green Beans 3.99
9 oz. pkgs.
Foodtown
Chopped Broccoli 2.99
10 oz. pkgs.
Foodtown
Broccoli Spears 2.99
10 oz. pkgs.
Tray Size Pot Roast: Beef Sirloin Tip or Pepper Steak
Swanson Le Menu 11.99
11 oz. pkgs.
Foodtown Chopped or Leaf
Spinach 3.99
9 oz. pkgs.
Seabrook
Creamed Spinach 89¢
pkgs.
Foodtown Northwestern In Syrup
Red Raspberries 99¢
10 oz. pkgs.
Singleton
Cooked Shrimp 8.99
8 oz. pkgs.
DAIRY SAVINGS
Foodtown
Cream Cheese 69¢
8 oz. bar
Assorted Flavors
Friendship Yogurt 4.89
8 oz. cups
Foodtown
Sour Cream 1.59
quart. cont.
Regular Quarters
Imperial Margarine 69¢
lb.
Foodtown From Florida
Orange Juice 1.19
1/2 gal. cont.
Foodtown
Plain Yogurt 1.19
quart. cont.
Flora Danica
Blue Cheese 99¢
4 oz. pkg.
Bonbel or
Babybel 1.89
8 oz. pkg.
Foodtown Random Weight
Muenster Slix 2.69
lb.
HEALTH & GOURMET
Sparkling
Saratoga Water 39¢
32 oz. btl.
Imported from England the Size
Carr's Crackers 99¢
4 1/2 oz. pkg.
Sahara Hummus with
Sesame Tahini 1.69
btl.
Sahara
Falefel Mix 1.59
10 oz. pkg.

Leg of Lamb \$1.69
lb.
Fresh American Spring Lamb Oven Ready Whole

Rib Steak \$2.99
lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Center Cut

Family Value Pack Savings
3 lbs. or more
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin With Tail
Shell Steak \$3.99
lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round
Cube Steak \$2.69
lb.
Fresh Quartered With Back
Chicken Legs 59¢
lb.

Fresh Seafood Savings
Cod or Scrod Fillet \$1.99
lb.
Fresh
Lemon Sole Fillet \$3.49
lb.
Pan Ready
Fresh Whiting \$1.69
lb.
Pan Ready
Fresh Blue Fish \$1.69
lb.
Fresh
Swordfish Steaks \$5.99
lb.

PRODUCE SAVINGS
Rich in Vitamins A & C California
Large Cantaloupe 69¢
ea.
Valuable For Vitamins A & C, Low in Calories
Family Pak Tomatoes 99¢
26 oz. pkg.

Creamy Smooth Flavorful Western
Bartlett Pears 49¢
lb.
Sweet & Juicy Western
Prune Plums 49¢
lb.
The natural Low Calorie Snack California
Seedless Grapes 79¢
lb.
Vine Ripened California Large
Honeydew Melon \$1.29
ea.
A Prime Supplier of Vitamin C, Very Low
in Sodium California Sunset
Valencia Oranges 4 for 49¢
High in Vitamin C, Refreshing Low
Calories Flavor Boosts California
Sunkist Lemons 4 for 49¢
Good Source of Vitamin C, Very Low in
Sodium
Florida Limes 4 for 49¢
Good For Fiber, Only 5 Calories Per Stalk
Pascal Celery 59¢
stalk
Lots of Flavor From Very Few Calories
Yellow Onions 69¢
2 lb. bag
Young & Tender, Crunchy Fresh
Sweet Carrots 59¢
bag

APPETIZER SAVINGS
Sliced To Order Schickhaus
Braunschweiger or Bologna \$1.99
lb.
Sliced To Order Foodtown
Muenster Cheese \$1.39
1/2 lb.

Sliced To Order Feitich
Comed Beef Round 99¢
1/2 lb.
Cut To Order Imported Danish Creamy
Havarti 3.49
lb.
Sliced To Order Armour
Genoa Salami 1.79
1/2 lb.
Cut To Order Imported Holland
Gouda or Edam 3.99
lb.
Sliced To Order Armour B/C
Hard Salami 1.79
1/2 lb.
Cut To Order Cheese
Rondele Spiced 4.99
lb.
By the Piece Armour Casserla
Pepperoni 3.59
lb.
Sliced To Order Lorraine La Cholesterol
Swiss Cheese 99¢
1/2 lb.
Fresh
Tuna Salad 2.99
lb.
Sliced To Order Chef's Gourmet
Chicken Breast 1.39
1/2 lb.
Cut To Order
He De France Brie 2.99
lb.
Color Film Processing

GROCERY SAVINGS
Save More
Glad Lawn Bags \$1.99
10 in. box
Save More
Green Giant Niblets Corn 3.99
12 oz. cans
Save More
Skippy Peanut Butter \$1.29
18 oz. jar
Cereal
Kellogg's Raisin Bran 1.79
20 oz. pkg.
Save More
Brown Gold Colombian Coffee \$2.99
16 oz. can
Spinach
Ronzoni Egg Noodles 59¢
10 oz. pkg.
Borax Bleached
Borateem 2.09
61 oz. box
Swanson
Chicken Broth 39¢
13 1/2 oz. can
Foodtown Small Ripe
Pitted Olives 99¢
6 oz. can
Liquid Wool Wash
Woolite 1.09
8 oz. cont.
Aunt Sue
Bee Honey 1.49
16 oz. jar
Near East
Rice Pilaf 89¢
9 oz. pkg.

DAIRY SAVINGS
Foodtown
Cream Cheese 69¢
8 oz. bar
Assorted Flavors
Friendship Yogurt 4.89
8 oz. cups
Foodtown
Sour Cream 1.59
quart. cont.
Regular Quarters
Imperial Margarine 69¢
lb.
Foodtown From Florida
Orange Juice 1.19
1/2 gal. cont.
Foodtown
Plain Yogurt 1.19
quart. cont.
Flora Danica
Blue Cheese 99¢
4 oz. pkg.
Bonbel or
Babybel 1.89
8 oz. pkg.
Foodtown Random Weight
Muenster Slix 2.69
lb.
HEALTH & GOURMET
Sparkling
Saratoga Water 39¢
32 oz. btl.
Imported from England the Size
Carr's Crackers 99¢
4 1/2 oz. pkg.
Sahara Hummus with
Sesame Tahini 1.69
btl.
Sahara
Falefel Mix 1.59
10 oz. pkg.

BAKERY SAVINGS
Foodtown
Challah Bread 49¢
16 oz. pkg.
Foodtown Marble or Plain
Pound Cake 1.09
14 oz. pkg.
Foodtown
Raisin Tea Biscuits 1.59
12 oz. pkg.
Foodtown
Jelly Donuts 1.19
10 oz. pkg.

DELI SAVINGS
Foodtown Regular or Thick
Sliced Bacon \$1.39
lb.
Hebrew National All Beef Kosher
Midget Salami 2.49
12 oz. pkg.
Oscar Mayer Sliced
Cooked Ham 1.69
6 oz. pkg.
Foodtown
Sauerkraut 2.89
2 lbs. pkgs.

COUPON
Super Value
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 9¢
10 1/2 oz. can
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.80 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk and cigarette purchases. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Sept. 17, 1983. Limit one coupon per family. No. 4
COUPON
Orange
MINUTE MAID JUICE 99¢
1/2 gal. cart.
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.80 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk and cigarette purchases. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Sept. 17, 1983. Limit one coupon per family. No. 4
COUPON
Frozen Snack Pack
ELLIO'S CHEESE PIZZA 49¢
8 oz. pkg.
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.80 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk and cigarette purchases. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Sept. 17, 1983. Limit one coupon per family. No. 4

COUPON
12 Exposure \$1.97
roll
24 Exposure \$3.49
roll
20 Exposure \$2.99
roll
Each Reprint 19¢

Prices effective Mon., Sept. 12 thru Sat., Sept. 17, 1983. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Preserve Institute Woods. reasons worthy to note to the Editor of Town Topics: Following is the text of a letter I have written to the President of the Institute for Advanced Studies and the Citizens of Princeton.

"Few days ago I received a letter written by good friends in Princeton with poor pro- and con- aspects: the Institute for Advanced Studies plans to sell the south of the Institute including the small suspension bridge. Can you imagine the sorrow I have felt?"

"But may be you like to know first who I am.

"Last year in fall I was a longer time guest of the Princeton University to learn small suspension bridge in the and to research in the Department of Civil Engineering, the masterpiece of bridge- especially about the esthetic design. Be created out of a aspects in bridge design. During this time I have had building in North America and several opportunities to walk a feeling for well-balancing and to relax in the woods in the between technical and environmental requirements it is not necessary to describe this small bridge should be the silence and the feeling of kept. Take a chance and walk recreation in the woods.

"Today I am working at the University of Karlsruhe as a research assistant in an area you are free from giddiness! of West Germany well known "I know every decision for a wonderful environment reached after long discussions consisting of the Black Forest is a compromise between a and a romantic part of the financial and environmental arguments. But I implore you to respect the necessities of human life and I request you to notice the interest of a foreigner who loves Princeton, the Princeton people and the whole environment to serve the woods of the Institute for Advanced Studies.

"If you need a voice to speak or a vote to count, you will have a confederate in your engagement for the woods and the little bridge."

"So far with my preliminary remarks. There are a lot of

LET'S TALK ABOUT

DROUGHT KILLS -
with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

Because the Princeton area has had such severe drought conditions this summer, we plan a series of articles in the next few weeks, dealing with the results and effects of drought conditions on your trees and shrubs.

DROUGHT KILLS - not dramatically as you watch, but slowly, in a year - two years, possibly five. Take a close look at your shade trees that you prize so highly. They may already be losing a battle for their lives. Even a wet year will not erase the effects of drought. A tree is nourished through its root system. Hair-like tips absorb liquidified minerals from the ground and channel the liquid to the tree leaves, but REMOVE THE WATER and the tree starves even in the midst of plenty!

DROUGHT starvation is a slow death with changes so gradual as to escape the average eye. As the water table sinks lower, the hairlike, water absorbing root tips dry up, choking off nutrition. The tree's weakened condition is an open invitation to attacking rot and fungi. Even plenty of rain the following year will not check severe dieback. Insects like bark beetles, borers and defoliators thrive on weakened trees. Hardest hit are the older ones, those growing on unfavorable sites, on lawns and along streets.

WINTER KILL will also be excessive if drought is followed by a severe winter of low temperature, high winds and little snow.

Next week we'll talk about distress signals, remedies. In - meanwhile give WOODWINDS (924-3500) a call for any concerns you might have.

our property with the dog in the future, so Mrs. Wray may safely walk to work.

SHARON D. SIMMONS
56 Patton Ave.

A Plea from Jugtown.
To the Editor of Town Topics: Mr. Woodbridge's suggestion that revitalization grants would benefit Jugtown does not endear him to this neighborhood's proud residents. What we need is the same level of services and the same enforcement of statutes on the books as afforded other neighborhoods.

We need to have our pleas for tree care answered before trees crash down on our roofs or before sewage backs up into our basements due to root infiltration.

We need control of speeders on Harrison (almost totally absent now), who shortcut through our quiet streets at break-neck speeds.

We need to have absentee landlords officially notified when their sidewalks are crumbling.

And we would like our wading pool opened again next summer for the many, many neighborhood children too young for the Recreation Department's supposed alternative new day camp.

I'm sure my neighbors could add to this list. However, my intent is not to list all our gripes, but rather to show that money is not what we need. Our neighborhood is represented in almost every church, school and civic organization in town. We love Princeton and we love Jugtown and we turn out in force both at the polls and at our annual block party.

What could money do for us that a little more respect from the Borough government could not?

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Magnificent Collections of Fabrics
At a Fantastic SAVINGS
CONTINENTAL CREATIONS
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JERRY FALWELL SPEAKS

Tuesday, September 20
Alexander Hall,
Princeton University

8:30 PM
Admission free



Hosted by

Princeton Senate
C.S. Lewis Society
Concerned Alumni of Princeton

Jerry Falwell, Founder and President of Moral Majority,
speaking on

"What is the Moral Majority?"

Jerry Falwell, controversial television evangelist
and one of the highly visible leaders of the New Right,
will be addressing this timely question concerning the
phenomenon of conservative politics and religion.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, September 14
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Morven, the museum of the New Jersey Historical Society, open to the public; 55 Stockton Street.
4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, Richard Beal, National Security Council; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

**MONTGOMERY
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(next to the Library)

5-8 p.m.: Princeton Writers' Center wine and cheese party at 10 Nassau Street. Writers welcome, admission \$3.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee of the Planning Board; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Continuation of Collins Hearing, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. For information call American Cancer Society, 394-5000.
8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, September 15
7-9:30 p.m.: In-person registration for Adult School classes; Princeton High School cafeteria.

7:30 p.m.: Heart Support Group of Princeton Medical Center; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.
8-11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; The Reform Church of Rocky Hill.

Friday, September 16
8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market sale of fresh flowers by members of the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street. Instruction at 7:30, request dancing at 9.
10 p.m.: "A Child's Guide to Opera, a Comedy Revue," Program in Theatre and Dance; The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, September 17
10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Third Annual

Craft Fair; Hunterdon Art Center, 7 Center Street, Clinton. Also on Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

10 a.m. dark: Sixth Annual Antique Exhibition of Working Farm Machinery, sponsored by The Delaware Valley Old Time Power & Equipment Association; Washington Crossing State Park, Washington Crossing.

10:30 a.m.-noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.
8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall, Lawrenceville.
8 p.m.: "Splendor in the Grass," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township.

Monday, September 19
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, September 20
7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.
7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Open to all who are unemployed or seek a job change.

8 p.m.: School Board Finance Committee; Valley Road.
8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "What is the Moral Majority?" The Rev. Jerry Falwell; Alexander Hall.

Wednesday, September 21
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Morven, museum of the New Jersey Historical Society, open to the public; 55 Stockton Street.
10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech,

Temple University, "Inherit the Wind," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: Borough Council meeting with John Street residents; Borough Hall.
8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, September 22

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.
8-11 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Rocky Hill Reform Church, Route 518.
8:30 p.m.: Evening of One-Act Plays, The Princeton Rep Company of the Arts Council of Princeton; Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, September 23

8-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers by The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
8 p.m.: Concert, The Bach Ensemble performing J.S. Bach's "Magnificat"; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: "Splendor in the Grass," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday and Sunday.
8 p.m.: Don Evans' "It's Showdown Time," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3.

8-10 p.m.: Square Dancing, sponsored by Princeton Squares; Community Park School.

Saturday, September 24
9 a.m.-noon: Rabies Clinic; Community Park Pool.
10:30 a.m.-noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

THE "ORIGINAL" 32nd ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY

NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
WESTERN AVENUE
SEPTEMBER 16 - 17 - 18, 1983
OVER 100 DEALERS - "FOLK & FANCY"
Fri. & Sat. 12-6 p.m. Doug E. Saseley Mgrs.
Sun 12-5 p.m. Joan Madsen
Free Parking Agnes Franks
THIS AD WILL ADMIT 2 PERSONS
AT THE SPECIAL REDUCED RATE OF \$2.50 EACH

DIET FACTS & FALLACIES

SCHOOL LUNCH IDEAS



It won't be any time before you will need to begin thinking about school lunches again. Need some ideas?

- You can save both time and money by listening to what they say about foods they like and don't like.
- Don't hesitate to ask them what they want. If your children are too young to decide on a nutritious menu by themselves, suggest several items and allow them to choose between those items.

- Take them shopping and let them pick out a fruit they have never heard of or tried before.
- Let them select items and create their own sandwich.
- Let your child call a friend and tell him that he will make a lunch for him the next day - nice surprise for the friend, and fun for your child!
- Diet Center recommends keeping nutritious foods on hand to make proper food choices easy for children.

924-3371
Princeton Shopping Center



Call today
for a
free consultation

QUITE SIMPLY, IT WORKS!

HANK ABERNATHY for PRINCETON BOROUGH COUNCIL

- Architect, The Hillier Group
- Married, two children
- Princeton '73, Master of Architecture & Urban Planning
- B.A. Economics, Rice University
- Officer, U.S. Navy - Vietnam
- Hospital Fete, 3 years (Children's Maze - 2 years)
- Bond Referendum Advisory Committee, Princeton Regional Schools
- Arts Council of Princeton, Treasurer
- Zoning Board of Appeals, Alternate Member

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

NEW PROGRAM SET

For Women. Women Unlimited, a human development program directed by Sheila Morgan, will begin Wednesday, September 21.

Ms. Morgan founded Women In Transition and directed it for seven years. Responding to current and different needs for women, she has created a new program in Women Unlimited. Today although opportunities are more available, many intelligent, capable women still speak in little girl voices, walk with stooped shoulders, defer to others, avoid self-expression, stop short of excellence, or, in other ways, limit themselves, Mrs. Morgan says.

The program is open to women of any age who are ready to discard self-defeating limitations in favor of growth. The program runs Wednesdays for 13 weeks from 8 to 10.

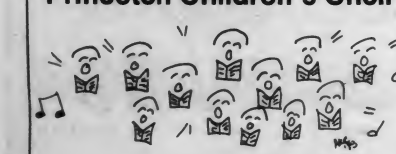
For information call Women Unlimited, 896-0618.

BACK TO COLLEGE?

Program for Women. A free program called "Horizons"

will be offered again by the Rider College School for Continuing Studies. In ten weekly sessions, Horizons shows participants how to polish academic and study skills, use a college library, balance the responsibilities of home, work and study, explore careers and get

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, September 14: 10 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle & Holly House.

Thursday, September 15: 2 p.m.: AARP Meeting; YMCA (Coping with Changes in Social Security, Medicare and Inflation - Dr. Edward Herold & Dr. William Cherry).
For reservations to the All Saints Lunch, call 924-4198.

Saturday, September 17: Noon: All Saints Luncheon; Redding Circle.

Monday, September 19: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement (starts); Senior Resource Center.
Vim exercise (starts); YWYMCA.

Tuesday, September 20: 1:30 p.m.: British Literature II; Senior Resource Center.
7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.
7-9 p.m.: Alzheimer Support Group; 55 Princeton/Hightstown Road.

Wednesday, September 21: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YWYMCA.

for women who have gone back to college, are considering a return or are starting for the first time, will be offered again by the Rider College School for Continuing Studies. In ten weekly sessions, Horizons shows participants how to polish academic and study skills, use a college library, balance the responsibilities of home, work and study, explore careers and get

CPR, FIRST AID SET
Courses at Adult School. The Princeton Adult School, in cooperation with the Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross, is sponsoring three Red Cross safety courses this fall.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) will be offered Tuesday evenings, October 4-25, from 7 to 10 p.m. CPR for 8th through 12th graders will be offered Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 October 6-27. And Standard First Aid and Personal Safety will be offered Tuesday evenings from 7-10, November 1-22.

To register, contact the Princeton Adult School, P.O. Box 701, or call 883-5675. Pre-registration is required.

SPEAKERS AVAILABLE
From Western Electric. Western Electric has developed a Speakers Bureau, consisting of half a dozen employees from the company's Engineering Research Center and Corporate Education Center in Hopewell who are trained public speakers. The group's purpose is to provide interesting and informative talks to community organizations free of charge.

The Bureau has a number of different programs which it feels will appeal to a variety of civic organizations, service

clubs, schools, church groups or professional organizations. All programs are about 20 minutes long and are accompanied by slides.

Some of the current titles are, "Western Electric, Who We Are, What We Do," "The Telephone Network," "Solar Energy," and "Bringing Light to the Olympics," which deals with the company's role as official sponsor of telecommunications for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

The Bureau also has several talks geared to senior citizens groups. One, "Our American Heritage," offers a colorful review of the nation's history through postage stamps. Two other talks are of particular interest to junior high and high school students. They are "Great Inventions" and "Careers."

For information call 639-2515.

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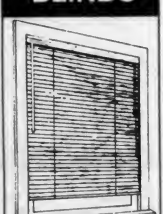
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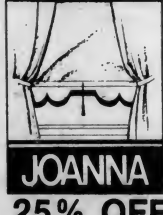
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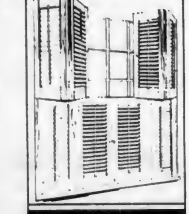
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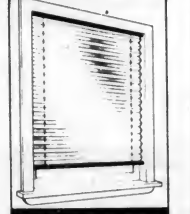
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Two Organizations Vital to Running of Princeton's Schools

In Princeton's public schools, two permanent organizations are vital to running the system. One is the Parent Teacher Organization, the other is the teachers' union, the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA).

Newcomers to Princeton's schools find that parent involvement is deep and broad. Every family is automatically a member of the PTO.

Money raised by PTOs through such bread-and-butter events as bake sales and T-shirt sales, has bought science equipment, sophisticated copying machines, heavy playground equipment, books, a water-cooler drinking fountain, calculators.

It has brought to the schools cultural events like Young Audiences and the Pegasus Players and a chemistry magician. It has taken students to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia — and even to Sesame Place.

The Middle School's Super Saturday field-day-and-plant-sale is dedicated entirely to environmental studies. Proceeds in the neighborhood of \$2,500 send students on overnights to the Pine Barrens or Washington Crossing, canoe trips along the Delaware.

"The PTO has two purposes," says this year's PTO Council president, Betty Klingebiel. "Communication between school and parent, and sharing time and talent to provide extras."

Mini-courses in elementary schools, taught by parent volunteers, occupy mid-winter recess and lunch hours with classes in bread-baking, how to handle emergencies, baton-twirling, languages, ethnic cooking — and even, through one parent's hobby, the collecting of miniature Roman soldiers.

In the elementary schools, it is traditional for volunteer parents to help the teachers;

perhaps working with small groups of children or correcting papers. This kind of in-class involvement does not occur, however, at the middle and high school.

Each school has its own PTO. Their presidents are often in the schools every day, on one helping mission or another. Presidents join to form the district-wide PTO Council, which meets several times a year with Superintendent Paul Houston and other administrators, for discussion and planning.

"Can you give us some help?" teachers will ask the PTO. The answer is always "Yes!"

The PREA isn't the only union; in fact, almost every group has a union except the cafeteria workers, bus drivers and special personnel who deal with confidential material.

"We don't like big-daddy mentality, and this is sometimes the case."

"The PREA is an unusual bying unit. Protection is needed teachers' organization," in the ed, however, these staff view of Hannah Fox, former members feel. One — not board member who was the Mrs. Johnston — said, board's representative for 12 "Without a strong, solid organization, boards will walk all over you."

There is also some feeling that the cafeteria workers are the ones who most need a union. "Nobody protects them," was one comment.

The teachers' two-year contract expires June 30. Negotiations leading to a new contract are scheduled to begin sometime this fall. Both sides use professional negotiators.

Princeton has never had a teachers' strike, but one year the negotiations went to impasse over the contract and on another occasion, over the distinction between required and allowed areas of negotiation. There was a job action a few years ago over the writing of student recommendations.

Declining enrollment has caused the greatest negotiating problems with the PREA, Mrs. Fox points out. Mrs. Johnston told teachers last week that 29 percent will be in new assignments — a different building, different grade, different subject to teach. There are now 215 teachers — five percent fewer teachers than last year, "and

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Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1
gested that more land dedicated to open space would be the proper price to ask of Collins.

As she has in the past, she proposed that the addition to the Nassau Inn be built across Hulfish "two or three stories" tall. People would withdraw their opposition if this were the plan, she declared.

"Why do you assume so many citizens are wrong?" she demanded of Council.

To statements urging a referendum, Leonard LaPlaca said "Maybe the town would like to subsidize this — then you could have it any way you want it. And if Collins has to pay more, they will simply have to charge that much more to make it up."

Because bridge drawings tacked to the bulletin board seemed different from those presented before, the charge of "a shell game" and unannounced changes was leveled at Collins.

Mr. Jamieson and Council member Peter Bearse pointed out that almost all Collins changes had been made either in reaction to public comment, or at the Planning Board's request.

It was Council member Robert McChesney who first said a referendum was "inappropriate." The issue does not lend itself to "simplistic yes-or-no," he said, and presupposed the kind of detailed knowledge most voters would not have. He added that sometimes people disregard such things as the Master Plan or the Venturi and Rauch downtown plan "when they are inconvenient." Mr. McChesney is not in favor of air rights.

Council members said they opposed a referendum because the issue is complex and because it is an elected body's responsibility to make decisions.

To criticism of the \$120,000 figure, Mr. Macgill reminded the audience that the Borough had hired a professional appraiser who gave a market value of \$63,000 — about half the final amount agreed on with Collins.

—Katharine Brettnall

NEW LOCATION SET
For Writers' Courses. The Princeton Writers' Center will join forces with the YWCA this fall to offer its writing workshops and publishing seminars at the YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place. The Center also plans to continue its networking activities and will bring New Jersey writers together through a series of wine and cheese parties. The first of these will be held this Wednesday, from 5 to 8 at 10 Nassau Street. There will be a \$3 admission fee to cover costs.

Since 1981 PWC has offered classes and seminars for writers and has earned a reputation for the quality of its courses. According to co-founders Flora Davis and Hanna Fox, the Center has become "a casualty of its own success." As PWC's activities expanded, administrative costs and demands on the co-founders' time grew at an even faster rate. The joint venture with the YWCA will solve the administrative dilemma and will enable writers to take advantage of the YWCA's resources and to take PWC workshops at lower rates than before.

The courses to be held at the YWCA this fall include three writing workshops and a publishing seminar. "Fiction

and Non Fiction: Sketching from Life," taught by Flora Davis, will be given on Monday evenings from 8 to 10 for nine weeks, September 19 through November 14. The fee is \$35.

An innovative workshop, "Family Matters," conducted by Sally Brannon, will explore ways to use writing to open up new channels of communication in a family; it will run for four Fridays, from 10 to noon, September 23 through October 14. "Journal Writing: Catharsis or Art Form?" will also be held on Fridays from 10 to noon for four weeks, October 28 through November 18, with Virginia Stuart as instructor. The fee for the four-week courses is \$20 each.

In addition, the Writers' Center, in cooperation with the YWCA, will present another of its seminars on "Breaking into Print," featur-

ing New York editors and agents, on Saturday, October 8, from 10 to 12:30. The fee for members of the YWCA is \$18 (\$20 for non-members). All workshops as well as the seminar will be held at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. For further information and registration times, call the YWCA at 924-5571.

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Princeton's Tristram Johnson Portrays Delegate Elias Boudinot At French Commemoration of Signing of the Treaty of Paris

"Incredible!"
"The only possible word — and believe me, I speak a lot more French now than I used to!"

The speaker: Elias Boudinot, alias Tristram B. Johnson, delegate to the signing of the Treaty of Paris, August, 1783 — and 1983. Dressed as Boudinot (most of the time), Mr. Johnson was in France from August 25 to September 8, one of several Princeton and New Jersey residents, including Caroline Lareuse, Jean Hultgren and the Fred English family, who witnessed and participated in events commemorating the signing of the treaty that ended the Revolutionary War.

"The outpouring of warmth, friendship, hospitality! At an American Embassy reception for 1500, our First Secretary confided in me: the French live a closed kind of life, but how they opened up! What a change came over them during those celebrations!"
"They have a very deep reservoir of appreciation for

ors! the banners! the marching! The visitor of the cathedral welcomed us in halting English. There was a special organ recital — it ended with an improvisation on 'The Star-Spangled Banner' ...

Paris, Versailles. In Paris, a service in Notre Dame was followed by a march to the Hotel de Ville and a reception by the mayor, Jacques Chirac. And at Versailles ...

"We were actors in the spectacle — 17 scenes re-creating the Revolution and the role of the French, stars of the French theatre, a director from the Comedie Francaise ... five stages ... Ben Franklin, Rochambeau, the crossing of the Delaware, Valley Forge, Yorktown ... reflecting pools longer than a football field, and a final march around the pools ... 12,000 seats, all filled and absolutely unbroken applause ...

"... and finally, 20 minutes of fireworks over the water, by the same company that provided the fireworks 200 years ago!"

The next day, a rare privilege: a march down the Champs Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe, something allowed only once a year, on Armistice Day.

Rare Opportunities. Joining the Fred English family, Elias Boudinot visited Chavaniac, birthplace of the Marquis de Lafayette.

"Private chateaux were opened to us that are never opened to the public — we saw letters, documents, military orders written by Lafayette, even letters from Marie Antoinette.

Cadet Brian S. Gilanyi, son of Zoltan A. and Barbara S. Gilanyi of 392 Pennington-Harbourton, Pennington, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training. Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet. Gilanyi is a ROTC cadet and a student at Rider College, Lawrenceville, N.J.

Dr. Andre Maman, professor of French civilization at

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Melissa L'Huillier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard E. L'Huillier of 394 Franklin Avenue, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Miss L'Huillier is a student at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, and a 1981 graduate of Princeton High School.

Navy Seaman Recruit Kyle E. Stephens, son of Carla Stephens of 16 Redding Circle, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif.

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Sewage Problems

Continued from Page 1

quality management, declined to say how he would reply to the letter, written by John W. Gleeson, director of the Public Advocate's division of citizen complaints.

"I don't think people realize the Princeton sewer ban has never been lifted," Mr. Schiffman emphasized, "we only modified it through a consent agreement requiring the elimination of a certain number of gallons through repair of infiltration and in-flow."

"Princeton's Sewer Operating Committee and Princeton officials convinced us they were carrying forward their commitments on making repairs to the sewer system," he continued. "They are established by the consent agreement, and may beat the time frame we established. No one ever pretended these improvements were more than just one step. They will not solve all Princeton's problems."

'Exfiltration' Problem. In his letter, Mr. Gleeson states that even after the SOC has finished, the Harry's Brook trunk will still be spouting raw sewage through Random Road manholes during wet weather.

But it has been during dry weather that the fecal coliform count has been abnormally high. Residents suspect this means that the sewer has an "exfiltration problem," in addition to its infiltration problems, allowing sewage to seep into the brook during dry periods.

Patrick Hanson, Princeton's health officer, says his department has made coliform

counts starting June 13 of this year. He cites the recommended bacterial count of 2,400 total, including coliform, as the point when natural bathing areas — "and Harry's Brook is not such an area," he says — should be closed.

A recent sampling on September 6 has not yet come back from the laboratory. "These counts are substantial enough to post the area," Mr. Hanson said. "I've been in touch with Jim Pascale (Township Administrator) who asked us to say where the signs should be. I'll be in touch with Bob Kiser (Township engineer) later this week. I've

found four places where I think the signs should go. "It's our job to see that people stay away."

Besides Mr. North and Mrs. Applegate, those who went to the Public Advocate include Peggy McNeill and James Gafney, executive director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association.

In a letter to Mrs. Applegate, Dr. Allen Koplin, deputy state health commissioner, said he is looking into the problem.

—Katharine H. Bretnell

DIRECTORY OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES

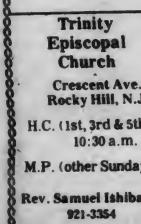
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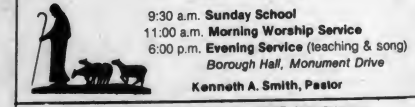
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Interim Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Haysbert
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

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Episcopal
33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker Jr., Rector
Saturdays 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer - 2nd, 4th Sundays
(child care available)

Saint Peter's Anglican Church
131 BURD STREET
PRINCETON, N.J. 08534
Sundays
9:10 A.M. Morning Prayer
9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

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Cherry Hill and State Roads
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Religious Education 10 a.m.
Child Care 10 a.m.
Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister
609-924-1804

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Mr. John Auxier, Associate Pastor
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Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.
Child care provided
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study
7:30 a.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship
Junior High Club, Senior High INSIGHT
Friday: Youth activities as announced.

Princeton Alliance Church

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(609) 452-7756
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Weekly Home Bible Studies
Minister, Rev. Michael P. Valentine
Youth Minister, Nathan Seckinger

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924-0919
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924-3816
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
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Township Resident Charges Brokaw Report On Sewer Problems Is Based on False Data

A Township resident has charged that the 1975 Brokaw Report, which is the basis being used for the repair of Princeton's leaky sewer lines and for the partial lifting of the sewer ban on development, is itself based on a false premise.

Speaking quietly but forcefully to Township Committee on Monday night, Dwight O. North of Random Road also asked, as he has before, which municipal body will take the responsibility to see to it that no further development is permitted in Princeton until "the sewerage from 25,000 residents is no longer strewn about the landscape." His remarks came as Township Committee was about to adopt a joint resolution with the Borough to undertake "a vigorous program of sewer rehabilitation and maintenance" and to agree "to provide sufficient funding for this objective."

On the basis of that limited survey — limited because it was a sideline to the main business of planning for construction — Metcalf and Eddy engineers estimated, Mr. North says, that although Princeton only generated two million gallons of sewerage a day, in heavy wet weather 35,000 million gallons per day were flowing in an out of the lines.

In the worst weather conditions, they estimated 12 mgpd flowing along the River Road trunk line to the pump house, but the pump could only handle eight million gallons, so some four million gallons were bypassed, untreated, into the Millstone River.

Mr. North says the River Road bypass was only one of four "design overflow points" that were built into the system — two others were along the left bank of Carnegie Lake below the Harrison Street Bridge and are now sealed off, and the fourth, still in existence, is at the confluence of the Westerly Road and Mount

tain Ave. brooks, 100 yards west of the Great Road. "These 'design overflow points' are rarely talked about publicly," he says dryly, but he thinks that along with bubbling manhole covers and sewer back-up into basements they account for the 35,000 mgpd estimated by Metcalf and Eddy as being in the system in wet weather.

It is his contention that the Brokaw Report ignored the existence of all but the River Road bypass point — and ignored the Metcalf and Eddy report as well, and herein lies the false premise on which all the current sewer repair is based. The Brokaw Report, he says, begins with the assumption that the River Road bypass is the only overflow point of any significance.

Therefore, he says, when Brokaw engineers went into the field to examine the lines and identify which needed grouting and which needed replacement, they ceased their work altogether when they had identified "enough I and I" to satisfy their premise.

"No Utopia." "We aren't going to have utopia when the Brokaw work is done," Mr. North says. He is grateful to Mayor Winthrop S. Pike of the Township for making the sewer rehabilitation a priority item of his administration, and angry at Mayor Robert Cawley of the Borough for seeming to insist that the Brokaw work is proceeding at an accelerated pace and all will be well when it is done.

He wants a ban on all building that "simply scatters

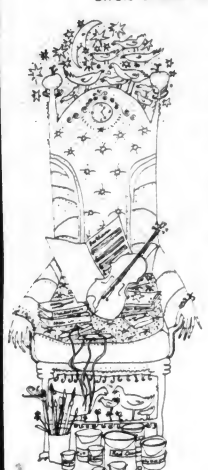
more sewage on the landscape" and is at odds with Mayor Pike for supporting development because developers contribute to the sewer rehabilitation fund. He thinks it will take a bond issue, maybe several bond issues, and a campaign of education to get the public to understand the gravity of the situation.

He is quietly bitter that no member of the SOC, nor of Township Committee, nor the Planning Board was on hand at a special meeting last May at Borough Hall, called because of the pressure from the "cadre growing into a phalanx" of citizens concerned about the problem. But of the six decision-making bodies, each seems to be saying that the citizens are "in the wrong court" and should turn to the next, which also says, "wrong court." Mr. North remarks.

He feels the DEP finally understands their position, but that it has taken a long time and a lot of hard work.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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MEET THE HYATT REGENCY: The newest comer to Route One, in the Carnegie Center complex, is the Hyatt Regency hotel, scheduled to open later this month. The view is of the atrium, core of the structure. (Michelle McMillan Photo)

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"We'll experiment," Mr. O'Mery says. "We'll serve what people want to eat."

The "people" will be chiefly corporate clients, and Mr. O'Mery says there are already bookings for October and November. Customers will pay a minimum of \$75 for a single room, \$85 for a double, with a top of \$550 for a Presidential Suite.

Some rooms overlook the atrium, some will be screened behind a trellis of plants, some have balconies facing the atrium.

For conferences, there is a ballroom of 10,000 square feet which can seat 1,000, plus 14 small break-out rooms for groups of various size.

Although Scanticon and a new Ramada Inn are neighbors, just up the road, and a refurbished Nassau Inn is in the future, Mr. O'Mery says that with "more and more" businesses and corporations moving into the area, the Hyatt will have no trouble finding clients to enjoy Albert's.

The building, of dark red brick, was designed by Skidmore Owens in Boston. Gilbane Construction is the general contractor. Ground was broken July, 1982.

APPLES FOR PICKING
 At Terhune Orchards, Terhune Orchards has opened its new pick-your-own apple orchard on Van Kirk Road.

Called The Apple Farm, the 20-acre orchard is planted in

Continued on Next Page

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

row upon row of dwarf apple trees in seven different varieties, none of which will ever be taller than a man or woman can reach.

The Apple Farm will be open weekends, from Thursday through Sunday, 9 to 5, until the end of the harvest. Pickers will be transported to and from the section currently ready for picking via tractor-pulled hay wagon, and children are welcome with their parents. The cost will be determined by weight.

For Pam and Gary Mount, owner-operators of Terhune Orchards, the opening of the pick-your-own orchard represents the culmination of many years of planning and preparation. The perfect apple, crisp and round and red, free of blemish and insect, requires pruning, spraying, watering, feeding and picking, each at precisely the right moment. The Mounts reasoned that dwarf apple trees would help reduce the labor costs inherent in each of these operations. For one thing, dwarf trees would do away with the need for moving heavy ladders from tree to tree.

In 1980 they planted the first five thousand baby apple trees, each seemingly no bigger than a twig stuck into the ground, and the following year another five thousand. To provide the necessary cross-pollination, a thousand crab apple trees of three different kinds were also strategically located in the rows. Mr. Mount says that Terhune Orchards is the first orchard in New Jersey to try this method of interplanting for cross-pollination.

Each spring Mr. Mount rents bees from a farmer, who gets to keep the honey, to aid in the pollination process. Throughout the growing season, each little tree has received two gallons of water.

Mr. Mount expects that this first year The Apple Farm will yield one-tenth of the 20,000 bushels of apples he expects from the orchard when it is fully mature. The seven varieties available for picking by the public are McIntosh, which are ready now, Jonathan, McCoun, Empire, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious and Stayman Winesap.



FIRM NOMINATED
 For Good Neighbor Award. The new headquarters of the Farmers' Reliance Insurance Companies at 1000 Lenox Drive, Lawrence Township, has been nominated in the 24th annual "New Good Neighbor" awards competition sponsored by the New Jersey Business and Industry Association (NJBIA).

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Patricia Hobson

a day through a system of pipes laid along the rows. This is trickle irrigation without the waste of evaporation in conventional water spraying, Mr. Mount says.

Each tree has been carefully pruned and tied to horizontally spaced wires to encourage the growth of fruit-producing laterals. Insect traps posted throughout the orchard tell what insects are present and in what quantities — which in turn dictates whether or not spraying is indicated and with what insecticide. Similarly, a weather station helps Mr. Mount know if disease conditions are present, and if they are, he can make up a specific spray. If not, he skips the spraying altogether.

W. Ronald Roach
 Farmers' Reliance was nominated by Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius.

The competition is open to companies that have invested in new capital facilities in New Jersey within the past year. The nominations are made by community leaders, and contenders are judged by an independent committee headed by Borden R. Putnam, commissioner of the State Department of Commerce and Economic Development. The selection criteria include the company's contribution to the economic and aesthetic vitality of the community, including the company's record of community involvement.

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The 10 "Good Neighbor" winners will be announced by NJBIA in December, and will be honored at a luncheon hosted by New Jersey Business, NJBIA's monthly magazine. They will also be featured in the December issue of the magazine and in the 24th annual "New Good Neighbor" film produced and distributed by NJBIA.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Kevin G. Conway of Ridgewood and Long Beach Township, has joined Squibb Corporation as director of taxes.

Mr. Conway previously served as group attorney and tax counsel at Hoffman La Roche Inc. He is a magna cum laude graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and holds a juris doctor degree from Rutgers University School of Law (Newark) and a master of laws in taxation from New York University School of Law. He is a member of the bar of New Jersey and is admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of New Jersey, the United States Federal District Court and United States Tax Court.

He will be located at the Princeton headquarters of Squibb.

Patricia Hobson of River Road, Titusville, has joined the Pennington office of John T. Henderson, Inc., Realtors. Wife of John A. Hobson, a building contractor, she has been associated with construction and real estate for many years. She plans to specialize in residential real estate and may be reached at 737-3900.

W. Ronald Roach of Hickory Court, Rocky Hill, has been named head, VideoDisc Playback Research at the VideoDisc Systems Research Laboratory at RCA Laboratories. In the same laboratory, Michael D. Ross of Somersdale, has been named head, VideoDisc Mastering Research.

A graduate of Cornell University and the University of Illinois, Dr. Roach joined RCA in 1966. He has received three RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Awards for research relating to the VideoDisc. He has had 12 U.S. patents issued to him and is the author of 14 technical papers.

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OBITUARIES

Gilbert V. Hemsley Jr., the production supervisor and lighting director of the New York City Opera who began his career at McCarter Theatre, died of cancer September 4 at home in New York City. He was 47 and had lived on Ridgeview Road for many years.

Mr. Hemsley was the production manager for Leonard Bernstein's Mass at the opening of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington in 1971, the tour by the Performing Arts Company of the People's Republic of China of the U.S. in 1978, and the inaugural celebrations for Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Jimmy Carter.

The service was held at a funeral home in Hyannis with burial in Hillside Cemetery, Osterville, Mass. A memorial service will be held in Princeton at a date to be announced. Memorial contributions may be made to the Coronary Care Unit, Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass., 02601.

Mr. Hemsley was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and was attracted to the theater as an undergraduate at Yale when he did technical work in campus productions. After receiving a Master of Fine Arts degree from the Yale Drama School in 1960, he was hired as technical director at McCarter Theater in its first year as a performing arts center. By the time he left McCarter in the spring of 1965, he had progressed to production stage manager and lighting designer.

He later worked as an assistant to Jean Rosenthal, one of the major figures in American theatrical lighting design. He made his debut as a lighting designer with the New York City Opera in 1973 with a production of "Andre Chenier," and went on to design 35 more operas for the company. In 1981 he was named production supervisor.

He was also a professor of theater lighting and production management at the University of Wisconsin. He often used his students as assistants on the productions he worked on in New York and elsewhere, giving some their first experience with professional performances.

Mr. Hemsley is survived by his mother, Dorothy M. Hemsley of Hartford; two brothers, Bernard, of Jersey City, and Stanley, of Tallott, Tenn.; and a sister, Alberta Winkler of Eugene, Ore.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, September 26, at 1 p.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 225 West 99th Street, New York City.

Frederic B. Scudder, an accomplished artist in many media and a well known art teacher, died September 10 of a heart attack at his home on River Road, Belle Mead. He was 61 years old.

Mr. Scudder was born in Hyannis, Mass., and attended the Cambridge School of Art. He received his B.A. from the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, R.I., and his M.A. in Fine Arts from Boston University. He also studied at the American Academy of Art in Fontainebleau, France, and the Accademia Dell'Arte in Italy as well as with Hans Hoffman in Provincetown, Mass.

At the time of his death, he was a member of the faculty of the Princeton Art Association, where he had taught for 10 years, and of Trenton State College and Union County College in Elizabeth. He had also taught at Rider College and International University in Lugano, Switzerland. He was an award winning artist in watercolor, design and sculpture.

Mr. Scudder served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and of the fraternal lodge F&AM of Hyannis. He was a Knight Templar York Rite Mason.

Survivors include his brother, Richard M. Scudder of Hyannis, Mass.; two sisters, Harriet Scudder of Centerville, Mass., and Mary Ann Doane of South Yarmouth, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a funeral home in Hyannis with burial in Hillside Cemetery, Osterville, Mass. A memorial service will be held in Princeton at a date to be announced. Memorial contributions may be made to the Coronary Care Unit, Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass., 02601.

Kenneth Rendall Sr., 88, of Grover Avenue, died September 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Rendall was born in Jersey City and was a resident of Highland Park before moving to Princeton 10 years ago. He retired in 1954 from the Raritan Arsenal in Edison after 20 years in government service. A 1918 graduate of Rutgers University, he was captain of the football team and played professional football for the Akron Seals for a brief time.

A Navy lieutenant j.g. in World War I, he was a member of the American Legion Post No. 29, The Old Guard of Princeton and Trinity Episcopal Church. He was also a member of the English Speaking Union of New Brunswick.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth M. Rendall, a son, Kenneth M. Rendall Jr. of Princeton; a daughter, Virginia R. Reynolds of Princeton; seven grandsons and a great-grandson.

The service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. Richard A. Bower officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Lankford Bolling, 69, of Harris Road, died September 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. Bolling had lived in the Princeton area for 43 years and was a retired employee of Carter Wallace Co. Inc. He was a member of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church where he was an elder and a deacon and a member of the men's association and the Chancel Committee. He was a board member of Princeton Community Housing and a member of the Township Shade Tree Commission. He was also a past exalted ruler of Witherspoon Lodge No. 178 I.B.P.O.E. of W.

Surviving are his wife, Aurelia McPherson Bolling; a son, Lankford Bolling Jr. of Houston, Tex.; a sister, Naomi Kendrick of Hartford, Conn.; and two grandchildren. The funeral was private, with cremation in the Ewing Crematorium. A memorial service was held at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Gilbert McKenzie,

pastor, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Walter G. Rozier Jr., 32, of Leigh Avenue, died September 3 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Rozier was a lifelong Princeton resident who worked for Morris Maple and Son. He graduated from Princeton High School in 1969 and attended Mercer County Community College. A member of First Baptist Church, he was an avid bowler and had won many trophies with the Plainsboro Pizza Barn team.

Surviving are his mother, Adelaide Ross Rozier of Princeton; his father, Walter G. Rozier Sr. of Highland Park; a sister, Renee Kim Allen of Princeton; and his grandfather, Thomas Dickerson of Buzzards Bay, Mass.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Ruth Belford, 82, died September 9 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center following a lengthy illness. She was the wife of the late Dr. Ralph J. Belford, who died August 16 at Princeton Medical Center after a long illness.

Mrs. Belford, the former Ruth Effie Pine, was born in Camden and grew up in Trenton and Sea Girt. Before her marriage to Dr. Belford, she was the editor of the society page of The Trenton Times. She later pursued a career in nursing and received her R.N. degree from St. Luke's School of Nursing in New York City.

She became nursing supervisor at Princeton Hospital. During World War II, she served in the Red Cross as a supervisor of nurses in training. She then became active in organizing volunteer nursing programs and served on various PTA committees. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Philip Stevens of Belle Mead and Dr. Ann Ulanov of New York City and Woodbury, Conn.; a son, R.J. Belford II of Mountain Lakes; nine grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

A joint memorial service for Dr. and Mrs. Belford will be held Friday, October 7, at 4 p.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ralph J. Belford Memorial Fund, in care of The Medical Center at Princeton, 08542. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Hazel I. True, of South Main Street, Pennington, died September 8 at the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. Born in Hopewell, Mrs. True was a lifelong area resident and a retired employee of the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute, Skillman. She was a member of the Bethel A.M.E. Church and its Stewardess and Usher boards.

Wife of the late Robert S. True, she is survived by two sons, William S. of Washington, D.C., and Gerald of Pennington; a daughter, Patricia Payne of Clarion, Pa.; a brother, Earl Nevius of Hopewell; four sisters, Dorothy Boyer and Edna Clark, both of Pennington, and Vera Wicher and Pauline

Continued on Next Page

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HOW FRIENDS WORSHIP
Six Evening Talks. Princeton Friends Meeting has planned a series of six evening discussions on how Friends worship, how in Meeting they come together in the presence of God seeking a more sensitive awareness of what is true and good in the world.

The discussions will be held on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 at Friends Meeting House, Mercer and Quaker Roads. They will also be concerned with how Friends organize to carry out their concerns and how they participate locally, nationally and internationally in putting their testimonies into practice.

The first session will be Tuesday evening, September 27, when The Meeting for Worship will be the topic and such Quaker precepts as silence, waiting, controlling thoughts, speaking, avoiding controversy or discussion and being forgetful of self will be discussed, along with prayer, concerns for others, worshiping with others and the role of reflective meditation.

The kitchen at the First Day School will be open at 6:30 for those who want to have a brown bag supper before the discussion.

HATFIELD TO SPEAK
At Seminary Celebration. Senator Mark Hatfield is scheduled to speak Thursday, October 6, at a banquet marking the start of New Brunswick Seminary's Bicentennial Celebration.

Sponsored by the seminary's alumni association, the event will be held in the main ballroom of the Sheraton Regal Inn in Piscataway, starting at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7. Registration is \$25 per person, payable to New Brunswick Theological Seminary, 17 Seminary Place, New Brunswick, 08901.

New Brunswick Seminary will observe its 200 years of service in the preparation of clergy through a year-long celebration with speakers, tours and special gatherings, culminating September 28, 1994, with worship, lectures and a special anniversary banquet.

The public is invited to attend the October 6 program with Senator Hatfield. Further information is available from the Seminary office at (202) 247-5241.

YOUTH ARE WELCOME
To Methodist Choirs. The Youth Choirs of the Princeton United Methodist Church welcome new members, with or without previous experience.

The choir program is under the directorship of Yvonne Macdonald and combines a religious and a musical training with fellowship. For further information call the church office at 924-2613 or Mrs. Macdonald, 799-0443.

There is a teen choir for students in grades 7-12, which rehearses Sundays from 5-6 and sings in the 11 a.m. worship service twice a month. There is also a junior choir for grades 4-6 and a children's choir, grades 1-3, both of which rehearse on Wednesday afternoons and sing at the 11 a.m. worship service once a month.

There is also a cherub choir for four and five year olds, which meets during the church school hour for 15 minutes and sings in the worship service three times a year. Karen Lynn Ray is the director.

MAGIC PLANNED
For Cross Culture Program. Magic will be the universal language of entertainment for refugees from Afghanistan, Cambodia, Ethiopia, Laos and Viet Nam and their American friends and sponsors at the "Cross Culture" program Thursday, September 15, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 3330 Rte. 27 in Kendall Park. The public is invited.

"Cross Culture" will begin at 6 with a covered dish supper of ethnic foods from around the world brought by those attending. Coffee, tea and juice will be provided, as will table service. There is no admission charge.

Persons who wish further information may call Pastor Elizabeth Wald in Kendall Park at (201) 297-1200 or Cheryl Unks at Lutheran Social Services of New Jersey in Trenton at 393-3440.

BULLETIN NOTES
The first meeting of a new area-wide Support Group for Separated & Divorced Catholics will be held Thursday at 8 at the cafeteria of St. Paul's School, 218 Nassau Street.

There will be a presentation on "The Divorced Catholic in the Church," followed by refreshments. For further information call Pat Cleaves, 921-6863, or Rae Federico, 983-6583 evenings, or Marjorie Gilbert, director of religious education, St. Paul's, 924-2651.

The Kingston Presbyterian Church has resumed its fall schedule. Church School classes begin at 9:15 each Sunday and the worship service at 11 a.m. Church School classes are available for all ages, beginning with three-year-olds, and a nursery is available for those under three. For more information call the church office weekday mornings at 921-6895.

The film series, "Focus on the Family," produced by James Dobson, will be shown in the Adult Class, beginning Sunday, October 9 and continuing through November 20. The Rev. John Heinsohn is pastor.

Obituaries

Continued from preceding page

Hooper, both of Hopewell; and five grandchildren.

The service was held at the Bethel A.M.E. Church, with the Rev. R.R. Blackstone, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Stoutsburg Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bethel A.M.E. Church, Pennington.

Herbert H. Waldron, 53, of 1 Somerset Street, Hopewell, died September 9 in Princeton Medical Center.

A lifelong area resident, Mr. Waldron was a self-employed furniture finisher and gardener. He was a member of the Second Calvary Baptist Church and of the church's Gospel Choir.

He is survived by his mother, Garnie Waldron of Hopewell; two brothers, Richard and Archie, both of Hopewell; and three sisters, Edith McGee of Hopewell, Alice Roundtree of Burlington and Emma Mosley of Hamilton.

The service was held at the Second Calvary Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ronald Owens, pastor, and the Rev. John A. Gaines, pastor of El Bethel Baptist Church of Trenton, officiating. Burial was in Stoutsburg Cemetery.

Gladys M. Cooper, 73, of Washington Road, Penns Neck, died September 10 at her home.

Mrs. Cooper was born in Washington, D.C. and had lived in the Princeton area for more than 40 years. She retired in 1975 from R.C.A. Laboratories, where she had been a secretary for 18 years.

She was a 30-year member and current secretary of the Princeton Chapter No. 91, Order of the Eastern Star, and an honorary member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Co. She was also a member of Nassau Presbyterian church.

Wife of the late James H. Cooper, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lois C. Raci of Lawrenceville, and Mrs. Doris C. Brady, with whom she lived; two sons, James L. of Greencastle, Ind., and Barry E. of San Diego, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. Norman S. Kindt, pastor of the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad, Princeton Junction 08550.

Margaret F. Looney, 78, of Spruce Street, died September 11 at her home. She was a lifelong Princeton resident.

Miss Looney was a graduate of Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia and did private duty nursing in the Princeton area. In 1946 she joined the Circulation Department of Firestone Library at Princeton University, retiring in 1960. She was a member of Court Moran No. 378, Catholic Daughters of the Americas.

She is survived by a sister, Elizabeth A. Looney of Princeton.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's School, 218 Nassau Street.

Annunziata Nini, 92, of 235 Birch Avenue, died September 11 at her home.

Mrs. Nini was born in Petroranello, Italy, and had lived in Princeton for the past seven years. She was the wife of the late Camillo Carnevale, who died in 1917.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ida Pirone, with whom she resided; two granddaughters, Mrs. Agata Pinelli of Montreal, Canada, and Mrs. Nancy Cifelli of Lawrenceville; two grandsons, Michael Pirone of Montreal, Canada, and Camillo Pirone of Princeton; and 19 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the funeral home, where The Rosary will be recited.

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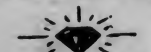
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FOR RENT: Bedroom, study, and private bath on Prospect Avenue. \$450 monthly. Year's lease required, plus references and deposit. Call 212-496-0877 evenings. 9-7-23

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COUNTRY SETTING more than two wooded acres on Rileyville-Wertzville Rd. - minutes to Hopewell Village we have this 3 bedroom ranch. **\$89,900**



PRINCETON WOODS - off Raymond Road - Charming Southern Colonial on 1.4 Acres. Heavily wooded to rear and side of lot. An Estate Property with a Princeton Address. Custom features throughout - with every amenity - underground sprinkler system, 3 zone gas heat and air conditioning, etc. Plenty of space for tennis court or pool. **\$169,500**

WEST WINDSOR - Cozy ranch on lovely lot overlooking pond, mature trees. Air conditioned, large garage. **\$110,000**

WANT A STARTER HOME IN PRINCETON? Affordable 3 bedroom ranch - walk to shopping, bus, schools. Fireplace. **\$102,500**

LAWRENCE - Very spacious 4 bedroom colonial on 1.4 acres. Family room with beamed ceiling and brick wall fireplace plus finished basement. Many amenities for complete comfort. **\$144,900**

PRINCETON - Very large ranch on wooded lot - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, cathedral ceiling in living room, formal dining room. Needs loving care. **\$124,000**

KENDALL PARK - We have two interesting ranches - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed porch - **\$73,500**; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, A/C - **\$79,900**.

PRINCETON - Custom Ranch - brick - convenient to everything, fireplace, Florida room, inground pool. **\$187,500**

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. Loaded with charm, 2 bedroom apartment, living room, dining area, modern kitchen. Central air conditioning. Washer and dryer. Parking included. Not suitable for children or pets. References and security required. \$795. Call 212-861-7908. 9-14-81

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

Male purebred Borzoi, 3 years old, has papers, white with brown markings. Female spayed, purebred boxer, brindle color, 2½ years old. Female spayed, springer spaniel type, 9 months old, good with children. Male shaggy-type dog, 1 year old, good with children, housebroken. Male Lab-Shepherd type, 2½ years old, medium sized, obedience trained, good with children. Male miniature poodle, 4 months old, champagne color, shots and has papers (killer), tri-color. Female spayed German Shepherd, 2 years old, good watchdog. Female spayed black cockapoo, 1 year old, good with children. Male short-haired, mixed breed dog, light brown, loves children. Female spayed, 4 year old, white Spitz, excellent watchdog. Male Labrador Dalmatian type, 1 year old, good with children. Female beagle type, 4 months old, white with black markings, has shots. Female terrier type dog, about 6 months old, nice temperament.

FOUND: Female Sealpoint Siamese on Cherry Hill Road. Call us about our female spayed, altered male and declawed cats and a wide selection of kittens. 3-4 months old female, all-white kitten, owner will pay to have it spayed. 9-14-82

YARD SALE: 3-family, Saturday, Sept. 17, 9-3, 47 and 58 Cedar Lane, Princeton. Furniture, fireplace equipment, lamps, books, men's bicycle (18-speed), camera equipment, vacuum cleaner, tools, clothes, household items and much more. Rain date Sept. 24.

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NEW TO THE MARKET - Princeton Cape Cod on corner lot. Large living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, plus paneled playroom. Low maintenance aluminum siding. Make your move while it is still available. **\$117,000**

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FLASH! NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE

On a wooded corner lot. Brick and frame 8 rm. split level offers 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, double garage. Fireplace of course! Just on the market and priced at **\$190,000**

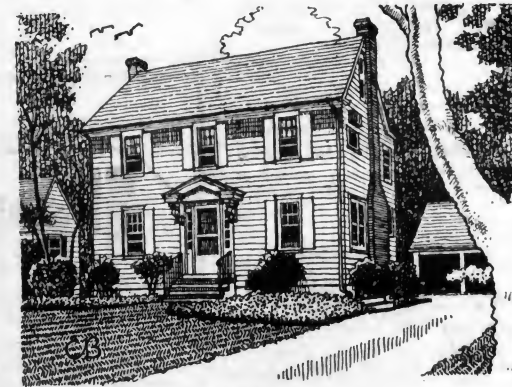
ONE GREAT NEW GREAT ROOM! That and the pleasant country feeling of the large, wooded (almost 1¼ acre) lot make this 4 bedroom split level house worth seeing. Living room, dining ell, kitchen with warming brick veneer walls, wonderful stone fireplace in the Great Room, and a lovely deck. **\$109,900**

REDUCED TO \$79,900 - well kept 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, convenient location on New York bus line. Good beginner house.

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. Call for brochure. **\$450,000**

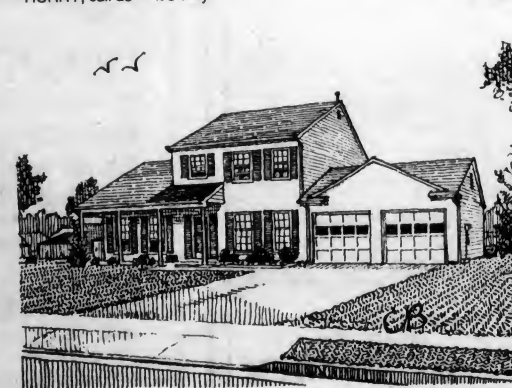
BACK ON THE MARKET! 3 bedroom, 1½ bath rancher near Pennington. New roof, wall to wall carpeting, central air. Pleasantly landscaped ¾ acre lot. **Now \$81,900**

NOW IS THE TIME TO MOVE IN REAL ESTATE!



A REAL FIND —

and always much in demand — a Princeton colonial in walking distance to all schools. Solidly built with plaster walls, 2 brick fireplaces, built-in bookshelves and dining room cupboard — charm! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, wonderful attic den or 4th bedroom. Pretty yard and much more. **\$178,500**



MOVE RIGHT IN

and set up housekeeping! Two year old colonial in the popular Princeton Collection offers 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, and carefree aluminum siding. Air conditioned and immaculate. Brand new on the market at just **\$120,000**

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PRINCETON LANDMARK



SOME CALL IT THE SHIP CAPTAIN HOUSE but whatever name you give it, this 18th Century historic Princeton house, with its notable 19th Century additions, is one of a kind. There is large entrance hall, high-ceilinged living room with fireplace and tall windows, dining room, kitchen, powder room; 3 rooms and bath on second floor; Huge third floor room opening to the top level porch. At the back a delightful apartment with large living room (fireplace of course), large sunny eat-in-kitchen and second floor bedroom and bath. You can rent it for income or reopen the doors and have one big sumptuous house. There is a pretty brick patio, 2-car garage and plenty of property. Offered at **\$295,000**

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CHARMING COLONIAL CAPE ON 3½ WOODED ACRES. In the Lawrenceville Area, custom built Cape Cod, in a truly pretty setting overlooking a brook, featuring a large living room with fireplace, a comfortable country kitchen, master bedroom on the ground floor and 2 more family bedrooms upstairs. A very special home in a superb location. **\$178,500**



WEST WINDSOR COUNTRY COLONIAL. If you've dreamed of a special custom-built Colonial home with lots of room for your children and your horse, we've found your new home! Located near Mercer County College and Park on five beautiful acres bordering the Assumpink Creek, the large light-filled house features generous room sizes perfect for entertaining, a very special double fireplace opening to dining and living rooms, an extra-large modern kitchen with breakfast area, a den, four generous corner bedrooms and a lovely in-ground pool. We'd be delighted to tell you more about this very special Firestone listing, so call today. **Offered for \$175,000**



PRINCETON HOME - New to the marketplace & neat as a pin, fireplace, modern kitchen, living room, dining room, lots of space and convenient as can be. **\$86,500**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK - OPEN HOUSE - Saturday, 10:30 - 2:30, 51 Clipper Drive, (first rd. from Rt. 1 off Henderson Rd.) Brunswick Acres superb Ranch on well cared for lot, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room & dining room with parquet floors, spacious eat-in-kitchen, family room, central air. Sparkling & priced to sell. **\$91,900**



A DELIGHTFULLY CHARMING CAPE COD in a country setting in Princeton's Western section. From the living room with french doors and fireplace, to the family room - library with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, this home looks out upon a wooded setting that's splendid in all seasons. The formal dining room also overlooks the woods as does the kitchen greenhouse window. Upstairs are four bedrooms in all including one with its own fireplace, and a brand new master suite with a superb view, and a spacious master bath. New to the market so call your Firestone agent and see it before the open house. **\$249,000**



A SUPERB PRINCETON HOME WITH THE FINEST APPOINTMENTS
If you are that special person who won't compromise on quality and have earned the right to acquire it, we have just listed the home that will meet your most exacting standards. The elegant entryhall welcomes your guests to a spacious living room with fireplace, beveled oak floors, and exquisite linen wall covering. Formal dining room, of course. The gourmet kitchen features a domed skylight, imported Italian tiles, and many custom features. The lovely glass-walled family room, study with luxurious built-in cabinets and spectacular heated Sylvan pool are but a few of the many exquisite delights waiting for your personal inspection. **\$275,000**

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REMARKABLE STARTER HOME IN PRINCETON on parklike grounds convenient to schools, shopping, and transportation. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Let us tell you more.



TALK ABOUT A NICE CAPE COD NEAR TOWN. Princeton's newest listing, and an in-ground pool. Inside, you'll find a welcome foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, a first floor bedroom and bath, modern eat-in kitchen, family room and hobby room. Upstairs are three good sized bedrooms and a full bath. See it before the open house with a Firestone representative. **\$159,500**



SPACIOUS WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL close to shopping and schools. Living room with bay window, country kitchen with outside deck, family room with fireplace, and a convenient downstairs bedroom and bath. Six bedrooms in all. Ready to move into. **\$145,000**



PRINCETON COLONIAL COMPLETELY RESTORED INSIDE & OUT - Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, three good bedrooms upstairs, including a large master suite. Loft above the two car garage. \$175,000



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GARAGE SALE: Bike, wagon, 2-XL toys, sled, blackboard, children's clothes, grill, plant stands, chairs, tables, kitchenware, misc. Saturday, Sept. 17, 9 am - 2 pm rain or shine. 45 Knot Drive, Princeton.

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WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

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Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up. Closed Circuit TV, control & redi. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 08611.

Ambulance Service:
MARTIN'S AMBULANCE SERV. Hospital & Home Transport. Tm. 324-3210.

Antique Dirs; Auctioneers:
LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers. Lecturers: Antiques: Households: Estates: Silver, Jewelry, China: Glass: Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4488.

Antiques:
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques, 43 Main, Kingston, 924-0332 & 924-3923.
KENT'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & dolls & other collectors items. Member Int. Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S. State St., Newtown, Pa. 215-988-5511.

Appliance Repair:
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Asphalt Sealing:
Central Jersey Pavement Sealing Co. Inc. Seal. & Res. Work. Free Estimates. 888-5526.

Auto Body Repair Shops:
BODY SHOP by Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Convents. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Pm. 921-8565.
HUMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 1219 Industry Ct. Tm. 882-0688.
GRUFF'S AUTO BODY Auto Sales Repairs - Towing 56 Troy Ave. Trenton 883-9800.
MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell 10 min. from Pm. local call 466-0217.

Auto Dealers:
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service, Hobert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2980.
AUDI-PORSCHE Auto Sales & Service, QUAKERBORO PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Pm. 453-8000.
CATCRAFT PONTIAC, 1000 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-5111.
DATSUN Sales & Service, SOLOMON DATSUN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 185 N. Olden Av. Tm. 883-3500.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auto Sales & Service, Plymouth Chrysler, Imperial, 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 486-2011.
JEEP-EEP Sales, service, parts, accessories, REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 886-1800.
SPORTS & SPECIALTY CARS, Inc. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av. Tm. 882-7600.

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GAR CONTRACTORS 393-8946.

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Boat Sales & Service:
LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington. 201-782-3077.

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N.A. SWEDEK'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave., Kingston. 924-5099.
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations. 924-2630.
STEPHEN J. DENARSKI Renovations & new construction. 393-6940.
WILLIAMSON Construction, Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184.

Building Materials & Lumber:
BELLE MEAD LUMBER, Inc. For service & quality serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. & Mt. Pleasant. 921-359-5121.
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander St., Pm. 924-0041.
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center. Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Tm. 392-1166.
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Cleaning, Home & Office:
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Cleaning & Pressing:
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry cng., rug cng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 886-9235 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Rug Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.
J & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by hand. 1000 N. Olden Av. Shop. Ctr. (Rte. 206) 924-2902.

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Crafts:
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LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6545.

Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Carpet Plaza Shop Ctr., Trenton. (15 min. from Pm.) 392-2300.

Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, kerosene, heating oil, & energy audits. 18 Gordon Av. Lmvl. 886-0147.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Pm. 924-3550.

Furniture Unpainted:
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Furniture Dealers:
CASTRO CONVERTIBLES 259 Hwy 18, East Brunswick. 201-257-8522.
GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8363 (local call).
KING DINETTES 251 US Hwy 22, Green Brook. 201-986-1330.
SIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen Ln., Lawrence Twp. next to Lawrence Drive 882-3400 (local call).
FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA, AVIA, Accessories, A.I.D. Design serv. 259 Nassau, 924-9824.

Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGDON'S Disposal Service, Reside; comm.; indst. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Construct & Demolition Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-5470.

Glass; Auto & Home:
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Gourmet Shops & Foods:
FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smok'd bacon, turkey & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0885 (local).

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Hearing Aids:
ERNEY'S HEARING AID CENTER 652 Whitehead Rd., Lawrence Twp. 394-1000.

Heating Contractors:
W.M. G. LOWE HTG & AIR CON. Hopewell. 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Pm. 924-3530.

Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:
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Home Improvements:
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Interiors; Carpets:
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Kitchen Cabinets:
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MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Trenton. 393-4204.

Kitchens:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO. Designs & installations. Free estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-1184.

Landscaping Contractors:
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Laundries:
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OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

- IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,
- IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.
- DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. Call 924-8223 any time of day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

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YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
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a non-profit agency
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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

Lighting Rods:
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Custom Tailors 201 Rt. 1, Rt. 1 Plaza. 883-7774.

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ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. 127 Fernwood Av. Tm. 396-7877.
BOMBER'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. Fully cert. staff. Private & commercial. 452-2200.
NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES Agents for moving, storage. Local & long distance. Serv. Mercer City. Toll Free 800-252-9927.

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MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr.) Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Pm. 921-0031.

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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating. 883 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
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Patio & Decks:
PINEAPPLE DECK BUILDERS Designers & builders. Pm. 924-0641.

Pet Grooming & Boarding:
BEHR-WOOD KENNELS 3002 Brunswick Pike, Pm. 452-9077.

Pharmacies:
FOER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 180 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-7287.

Reupholstering:
MACK DINETTE WORKS INC. Kitchen chairs reupholstered. 2340 Rt. 33, Robbinsville. 987-8608.

Rigging & Trucking:
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COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Morton Ave., Pm. 924-2063.
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NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic work. Athletic shoes rep'd. Shoe dyeing. 180 Nassau (near Pm. 921-7552).

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1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702.
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SPRUE PRINTING CO. Typesetting, Graphic design. 530 Spruce St. Tm. 396-4591.

Private Schools:
Small World Pre-school Learning Ctr. Fully cert. staff. Private & non-sectarian. 123 Tremont St. Tm. 393-8666.

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GOAT HILL ROAD

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YET ANOTHER NEW LISTING. You may think this Cherry Brook Drive location is in Princeton because it is so close. Actually it is in Montgomery Township with a Princeton mailing address and only minutes to Nassau Hall. What you get is a beautiful acre with mature trees and shrubs and a smashing 5 bedroom traditional house. First floor has center hall with attractive turned stairway, well proportioned living room, paneled family room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen. Upstairs: master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath, 3 other family bedrooms, hall bath and huge airy 5th bedroom or studio. 2 car garage, basement and spectacular deck across the back. An exciting opportunity at **\$157,500**



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PART TIME EVENING DELI HELP: Must be 21 or older. Evenings and every other Saturday. Experience helpful. Call between 2 and 5 p.m. Ask for Rochelle. 799-0530.

PART TIME: 20 minutes walk from University. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Child care for one-year-old. In our home, preferably with your young child. Please call after 7 p.m. 432-8274. 9-14-83

TYPIST, PART TIME: 5-7 hours per week in office of local research organization. Flexible hours. Rate based on experience. Call 924-4664.

PUBLICATIONS ASSISTANT: Part time or full time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. US Tennis Association Education and Research Center looking for assistant in publications mail order sales department. Position involves bookkeeping, typing, clerical work, processing publications orders and telephone contact with the public. Pleasant working conditions. Send resume and references to Publications Sales Director, USTA Education and Research Center, 729 Alexander Rd., Princeton, N.J. 08540, or call (609) 432-2580. 9-14-83

RESEARCHER-EDITOR: Wanted by small publisher to compile directory. Expense account and royalties but no advance payment. 921-9488 for more information. 9-14-83

DEPUTY CLERK: Princeton Township. Position requires minimum of 3 years secretarial experience, requiring excellent typing, organizational and communications skills. Individual must be self-motivated and able to work with minimum of supervision. Knowledge of municipal government a plus but not essential. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Township Clerk, 369 Witherspoon, Princeton, N.J. 08540 or call 924-5749 for further information. An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

PART TIME: 2 full days per week. Ladies boutique. Experience preferred. Please call 921-0554. 9-14-83

BUSY PRINTING COMPANY: Seeks energetic individual to assist manager. Client-sales contact experience helpful. Diversified responsibilities. Must be able to start very soon. Salary based on experience and ability. For interview call Jennifer. 921-7434.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part-time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924-2300. 12-15-83

PART TIME INTERVIEWERS needed for central telephone facility. Day, evening and weekend hours available. Flexible scheduling. Will train. Minimum high school graduate. Call Total Research 921-9555. 6-29-83

CLERK-TYPIST for Municipal Clerk's Office. Entry-level, full time position requiring excellent typing and general office skills, heavy photocopy work, ability to handle mail and telephone. 35 hour work week. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Township Clerk, 369 Witherspoon, Princeton, N.J. 08540 or call 924-5749 for further information. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

POLICE RECORDS CLERK: Position requires accuracy in typing, filing, record keeping, report writing and other general clerical and office duties necessary to maintain records of the Police Department; liberal fringe benefits; salary range \$18,917-\$23,100. For application, contact: Office of the Administrator, Borough Hall, Monument Drive, Princeton, or phone 924-3119. BOROUGH OF PRINCETON. An equal opportunity employer M-F. 9-7-83

HELP WANTED: Child care in my home. One seven-year-old after school about 2 1/2 hours per week. Own transportation. 609-799-5607. 8-31-83

OVERSEAS, CRUISE JOBS: \$20,000-\$60,000 per year possible. Call 855-487-6000, Ext. J-1436. 8-31-83

HELP WANTED PART TIME

We need someone to help out on Wednesday from 9:30 to approximately 2:30. Mainly assisting with unloading newspapers and addressing and preparing papers for mailing. Some heavy lifting involved and some light cleaning.

TOWN TOPICS
924-2300 8-31-83

MARKET RESEARCH-Entry Level: Knowledge of survey research, methodology and marketing. Highly motivated, self directed and seeking opportunity to learn and grow. Only those with record of superior academic achievement need apply. Send resume to: Joseph R. Goetz, VP, Research Staff Director, Total Research Corporation, P.O. Box 207, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 9-7-83

PART TIME PERSON for Saturdays and Sundays for sales and plant care. Call for interview 432-1383. Perna's Plant Flower Shop, 189 Washington Road, Princeton. 9-7-83

EXPERIENCED PERSON FOR IN-PANT CARE NEEDED: Princeton area. Hours flexible. Salary excellent. Call (609) 425-1183 after 7 p.m. or any time weekends. 9-7-83

HELP WANTED: Cleaning person for art school. Monday-Friday, 9-3:30 a.m. Must have own transportation. Call 921-9172 before 3 p.m. 9-7-83

FLORIST-EXPERIENCED in all aspects of shop work. Dedicated and willing to pitch in. Weekend work part of job. Write P.O. Box 63, Blairstown, 08540. 9-7-83

WORD PROCESSING SUPERVISOR: Production oriented person, capable of working with clients and supervising personnel. Word processing experience a must, typesetting knowledge an added plus. Position available immediately. Good benefits. Call 609-921-0895.

BATCHING CLERK
Cogito Data Systems, a rapidly growing organization, has an excellent entry level position for a responsible, hardworking individual.

This position on our day shift (7 o'clock - 3:30 or 7:30 - 4 o'clock), requires a person who is good with figures, has a clear legible handwriting and is willing to learn. Clerical experience is desirable. Typing is not necessary.

Good starting salary and benefits. To apply, please send resume or letter in complete confidence to: B. Frank

COGITO DATA SYSTEMS, INC.
1101 STATE RD., BLDG. C
PRINCETON, N.J. 08540

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAY OFF BROADWAY THEATRE seeks part-time ticket agents. Call Martin 609-653-6914. 9-14-83

DELIVERY PERSON: plant sales, must be able to drive standard shift vehicle 2 hours daily, Monday-Saturday. Call for interview 432-1383. Perna's Plant Flower Shop, 189 Washington Road, Princeton. 9-7-83

OFFICE MANAGER: Experienced coordinator of office logistics, challenged by office automation and efficient instituting new systems, is needed immediately for small growing company with good benefits. Duties are diversified - from receptionist responsibilities to planning for the future. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 327, Kingston, N.J. 08528. 9-7-83

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FLOWER SHOP HELPER WANTED: Reliable, flexible, people-oriented, drivers license essential. Apply in person, Judy's Flower Shop, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton. 9-7-83

AEROBIC EXERCISE INSTRUCTORS: To start a new program at Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center. Bring resume to Princeton Nautilus, Princeton Shopping Center. 9-7-83

CAN YOU USE A STEAM IRON? Person wanted to press very fine garments. Will train, full or part time. All benefits. Apply in person. Verbest Cleaners, Inc., Tulane Street, Princeton. 9-24-83

WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys, Licensed collector-dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days. 11-10-83

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FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. No cats or dogs. Can be seen from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 10 Harris Road, Princeton. Available August 1. Free parking. \$31. 21

Re-Opening September 15
Fall & Winter Clothing
The Outgrown Shop
234 Nassau Street
Upstairs Over Redding's

OFFICE RENTAL
Princeton office sub-let. 1500 square feet in excellent location with parking. Offered at \$2000 per month. Call:

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Realtors
921-1550

FOR RENT FOR '84 OLYMPICS: Comfortable redecorated fully furnished house in Santa Monica close to UCLA where tennis and other events will take place and to transportation terminal to other Olympic sites. Two double bedrooms, one bath, large living-dining room; well equipped kitchen, dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer; large garden, gardening service, bikes, possibly car. Included in \$5000 rental from July 15 to end of Games August 12. Santa Monica is by the Pacific and cooler and freer of smog than inland. Call 924-0745, keep trying 8-10-11

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CALLING ALL TRANSFEREES! Commuting is no fun, but it can be made easier when you're this close to station. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car garage. Wonderful neighborhood! A Cream-Puff!
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HISTORIC COLONIAL circa 1805 - 4 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, random width pine floors, antique moldings, elaborate detail. Lawrence Township.
\$88,500

EXCEPTIONAL PRETTY COLONIAL with brand new modern kitchen. Heated front porch, formal living and dining rooms, family room, den, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Desirable Hamilton neighborhood ... AND A 10% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. Call office for details.
\$68,900

FOR THE EXECUTIVE WHO NEEDS PRIVACY and a separate suite for a live-in maid or relative, this custom built house is for you. Luxury everywhere, 4 fireplaces, wonderful entertaining space inside and out, gourmet kitchen. Master bedroom suite has sitting and dressing rooms & Jacuzzi in bath. 4 bedrooms plus more!
\$325,000

CHARMING center hall, 3-4 bedroom colonial with walk everywhere location. Sunny & bright, with 2 fireplaces.
\$178,500

EXCITING NEW LISTING IN "PLAINSBORO OF OLD" - Lovely Cape with large entertaining rooms; 4 bedrooms, AND don't pass up the chance of having your own income producing COTTAGE on this pretty half acre of land.
\$130,000

PRINCETON 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH RANCH with exquisite garden and large slate patio. Fireplace, basement & more.
\$164,900

WORKING HORSE FARM on 10 acres, cozy 2 bedroom house, 3 barns, 19 stalls, 4 paddocks & a 1/2 acre pond. Amwell Valley
\$160,000

LAWRENCEVILLE - Backing on to woods. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial has full basement, central air and 2-way fireplace. Convenient to the Village, N.Y. bus and the elementary school.
\$144,500

VICTORIAN CHARM AND MODERN CONVENIENCE ON NASSAU STREET IN THIS 2 CONDO HOUSE. The first unit has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a dining room or den, a beautiful living room with a marble fireplace, a large porch and access from the sunny modern kitchen to a sheltered garden in the back.
\$245,000
Unit 2 has two large bedrooms, a bath and powder room, spacious living room-dining room with slate fireplace, a deck and a dream kitchen.
\$175,000

PRINCETON LISTING - Side-by-side duplex on quiet Madison Street in the heart of the Borough. Great for two friends & ripe for condominium conversion.
\$230,000

GRACIOUS COLONIAL ON WOODED LOT - Near schools, shopping and transportation. This lovely Lawrenceville home has a large living room, dining room, family room with brick fireplace and French doors leading to raised deck, eat-in kitchen opening to deck, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths and much more - Must See!
\$129,900

SMASHING SMALL CONTEMPORARY - with lots of surprises. Great house for young executive or working couple. Also those who are looking to move into a smaller house. 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, full bath, and 2 half baths. Must see!
\$149,000

EXECUTIVE CUSTOM COLONIAL NESTLED IN THE WOODS - on 2 hilly Hopewell acres. This new house features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite with sunken tub and Jacuzzi. Two story center hall foyer, sunken living room, sunroom, sunken family room with fireplace & built-in bookcases.
\$265,000

19th CENTURY PRINCETON - Large living room & dining room, new kitchen, three bedrooms and a walk-up attic, graceful curved bannister in entrance hall.
\$84,500

ONLY ONE TOWNHOUSE LEFT ON PRINCETON'S PINE STREET - Dramatic contemporary custom designed by Holt and Morgan. Elegantly appointed. Come and see!
\$167,500

SPACIOUS RANCH HOME on 1.4 acres just minutes from Princeton or the Montgomery Shopping Center. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with a brick fireplace, central air, and a 2 car garage.
\$142,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP ... DESIRABLE FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD: 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 plus 1/2 baths, family room, living room, kitchen, dining room, partial basement and a lower level screened-in porch on a 1/4 acre lot ... a must see!
\$87,900

IMMACULATE PRINCETON JUNCTION COLONIAL - Marvelously convenient 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with brick fireplace, central air, and a two car garage.
\$147,500

SPACIOUS PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL HOME - 4 large bedrooms, brick fireplace, full basement with door to patio. Wooded, professionally landscaped lot in private setting. New Price.
\$249,900

PRINCETON - Wonderful location for a working mother or one who is just tired of chauffeuring. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large LR, DR, Eat-in kitchen & large, light, finished basement.
\$159,900

KINGSTON on Spruce Lane, center of town, and easy walk to the N.Y. bus, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Colonial.
\$134,500

MOST UNUSUAL remodeled house plus barn. 26 ft. room with cathedral ceiling and north light. Would be great studio for artist.
\$99,500

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Lola Fee
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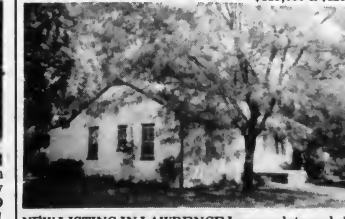
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What Did You Do on Your Summer Vacation? One Princeton Resident Climbed Mt. McKinley

While his family and friends were sweltering in the 90-degree July heat this summer, 17-year-old Fergus McCormick was coping with waist-deep snow, 20-below zero temperatures and winds of up to 50 miles an hour. As he starts his senior year at Princeton High School this week, he has a "what-I-did-in-my-summer-vacation" experience to top them all.

Roped for 25 days to teammates and carrying a 100-pound pack up 18,500 feet, Fergus achieved the 20,320-foot summit of Mt. McKinley, the highest peak in North America. Called by the Indians "Denali" or "The Great One," McKinley is a massive mountain that severely tests the endurance and stamina of even the most experienced of mountain climbers, because of its sheer size and extreme weather conditions. More lives have been lost due to exposure, bad luck in the weather and errors in judgment than to falls and accidents.

Fergus made the ascent as part of the 13th annual National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) Mt. McKinley climb, and he has high praise for the careful preparation, thorough training and quality equipment that have resulted in successful ascents for 12 out of the 13 NOLS climbs.

At age 17, he was the second youngest in the group of 15 "students," most of whom were in their 20s and 30s, and four instructors. He has had four years mountaineering experience, starting with an Outward Bound program in Colorado when he was 13 and including a NOLS mountaineering course in the upper Cascade Range in Washington state last summer.

Preparations. Filling out medical forms, getting recommendations from leaders of these courses, keeping in shape through football, track and lacrosse at school, and earning the bulk of the \$2,000 fee by working in the kitchen at Tiger Inn on the University campus, occupied Fergus during the winter. He was notified three weeks before departure of his acceptance for the climb, and left Princeton on June 7 for Anchorage, Alaska.

Not long afterward, from the bus driving into McKinley National Park, he had his first view of the great white towering mountain and felt ap-

prehensive. "It is huge," he says, "and it is hard to believe you can get up there and get back down alive."

McKinley is a massif, a large mountain mass to which it is difficult to gain access. The route the NOLS group takes is via the Muldrow Glacier to Karsten's Ridge, Harper Glacier and Denali Pass to the south or higher of two summits. The distance is 36 miles, the longest ascent of any mountain on earth, Fergus says.

NOLS allows 40 days for the climb and the return. Blessed for the most part with good weather and no serious illness or accident, Fergus's group made it up in 27 days and scrambled down in six. Counting the distance covered in ferrying supplies up to the next camp, he figures he hiked more than 100 miles, while gradually inching 18,500 feet vertically.

The difficulties began even as the group forded the icy McKinley River which has been known to sweep horses, as well as men, off their feet. Linking arms to cross, they demonstrated that there is strength in numbers — a fact that Fergus came to ap-

preciate on a very deep level when he learned that two men who attempted the mountain as a pair were forced to turn back. Walking across tundra, wearing headnets against the mosquitoes and keeping an eye out for grizzlies was not easy either, and it took four days to reach McGonigall Pass and the beginning of the Muldrow Glacier.

There, as he says, it was goodbye to green life and hello to rocks and ice. Four miles up the Muldrow they located a cache of food brought in by dog sled in April and set up base camp from which loads were ferried to the next camp.

Danger at Every Step. As a glacier moves slowly down a mountain, twisting and turning on its way, crevasses of all sizes and shapes open up and are a constant hazard. The NOLS group roped up into four teams of four people and one team of three. Should a climber fall into a crevasse, the others on his (or her) team would immediately "self arrest" onto their ice axes to prevent the fallen partner from falling further into the hole.

There was one such incident on this trip, on Harper Glacier, at over 16,000 feet, and as he watched a geology graduate student pull himself hand over hand out of the crevasse into which he had fallen, Fergus was grateful for the NOLS training at headquarters before the expedition started out.

At Camp II, they were awakened by an avalanche that thundered down not half a mile away. Fergus himself began experiencing severe headaches and muscle cramps from altitude sickness beginning at 10,000 feet. The thin, oxygen-poor air at high elevations robs the appetite, saps the strength and will, and makes every step, every action, an effort.

Those under age 20 are said to be more susceptible to altitude problems. Nevertheless he kept going, because staying still made his head hurt worse.

The plan was to make camp halfway along Karsten's Ridge and spend some time acclimating at 12,200 feet before pushing on to the summit. Karsten's Ridge, "The Coxcomb," 3,000 feet long with



ON TOP OF "THE GREAT ONE," elev. 20,320, a triumphant Fergus McCormick has his picture taken as proof to his Princeton High School classmates that he made it to the summit of the highest mountain in North America last summer. He is wearing an oversize dacron parka, two layers of gloves and special Korean boots with a vapor barrier and inner air chamber against the cold.

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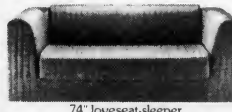
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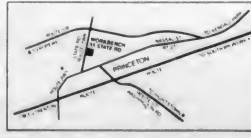
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Continued on Page 16B

News Of The THEATRES

FANFARE...
McCarters New Season. Along with a reminder that its first play of the season, "Play Memory," a new one by Joanna McClelland Glass — will open October 7, McCarters Theatre has announced that from now on, it will call itself a "Center for the Performing Arts."

The phrase, accompanied by a new logo of four interlocking "M"s, is designed to remind audiences that the theatre sponsors dance, music and movies, as well as plays. A group of 15 volunteers, including three advertising professionals, developed the concept over a period of more than a year.

"Play Memory," which will be given in preview October 5, will be directed by Harold Prince. McCarters is producing the new work in conjunction with the Annenberg Center, Philadelphia, and after the play completes its Princeton run on October 23, it will move to Philadelphia for two weeks. Set in Saskatchewan, the play is an autobiographical look at the decline of a family. Its central character, patriarch of the family, will be played by Donald Moffat.

The second play of the season, Shaw's "St. Joan," will bring Leslie Geraci back to Princeton. Audiences will remember her 1979 performance as Simone, in "The Visions of Simone Machard," the Brecht-Weill interpretation.

Hard-Sell Subscription

The phone rings one evening and you answer it — just like the first scene of a French farce. Only this time it's the voice of McCarters Theatre urging you to subscribe to the current season.

For many, the pitch is unduly hard-sell and most "un-Princeton." For others, the call is welcome — a reminder to do what you hadn't gotten around to.

It's the Morton B. Katz firm, out of Toronto, hired by McCarters to sell subscriptions by telephone and responsible, according to theatre officials, for making a "significant difference" in the number of subscriptions sold last season. So they were hired again this year.

About a dozen part-time people come to the theatre in the evenings to work the telephones, selling according to what McCarters says must be a proved sales formula. They are paid a commission, which may account for the hard sell and, yes, McCarters admits it's a hard sell.

It's also convenient, because the customer can simply give a credit card number and not bother with filling out a form and mailing it in.

Also, everybody is doing direct mail these days, McCarters says, and it just isn't as effective as it used to be, although the theatre did mail out its usual brochure.

Martin Hilson, Katz' man at McCarters, digs around for lists of names from other organizations — not just names of people who once subscribed. And for every subscriber so turned off that he/she hangs up and refuses to subscribe — there are plenty more who sign up.

tion of the St. Joan story. McCarters Stage Two production. Once again, the theatre will give "A Christmas Carol," marking it for December 16-January 1.

After the Shaw, McCarters will turn to O'Neill for "Ah, Wilderness!" to be directed by Margaret Booker, Artistic Director of the Intiman Theatre in Seattle. The play, O'Neill's only comedy, will be presented January 18 - February 5.

"The Dining Room," in which actors portray several parts in the several vignettes that constitute the play, will be directed by Mr. Jackson for February 29-March 18. The season will conclude with Mr. Jackson's own play, "At This Evening's Performance," given last year as a

two shows, one at 10 and the other at 11. Since the auditorium capacity is 200, McCarters' sales office points out that a series subscription at \$20 will guarantee a seat.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Each Crackerjack will have a different theme, and in each presentation, the audience will be invited to participate. The opener, on October 15, will be John Bundy, a professional magician, who will focus his magic on Halloween. There will also be a movie and a costume contest.

Other artists booked for the series are the puppet troupe called The Kids on the Block (February 25) and The Shoestring Players (March 31.) Other dates, with unannounced performers, are November 12 and May 5.

Crackerjacks is designed for children from five to 12 years of age. Those under five should bring an adult with them, and adults over 12 should take a child. Each program will last about 90 minutes, and parents are encouraged to drop their children off at the Art People Place for the duration of the program.

NEW IN TOWN
Princeton Rep. Company, operating under the auspices

of the Arts Council, a new theatre company called The Princeton Rep. Company will introduce itself with three one-act plays to be given at The Art People Place September

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CAN'T STAND IT! Or similar sentiments. Carol Kehoe, right, expresses a vehement emotion to Mary Ann Ver in the comedy, "My Cup Runneth Over," one of three one-act plays to be given by the new Princeton Rep. Company at the Art People Place in late September.

22-24, 29-30 and October 1, all at 8:30. Plays are Lanford Wilson's "Ludlow Fair," "I Lost a Pair of Gloves Yesterday," and "My Cup Runneth Over." In the first, described as a bit-sweet comedy about two young room-mates, Mary Martello (she has been in NewStage productions) and Sally Boyko will perform.

The second, a monologue by Myrna Lamb about the death of a father, will feature Sher Collier. The third, a light comedy by Robert Patrick, is about the sudden success of a punk rock singer, to be played by Mary Ann Ver. Carol Kehoe will be her room-mate, the one who papers the walls of their New York apartment with rejection slips from Cosmopolitan magazine.

The Princeton Rep. Company was formed by Betty Fenton and Vicki Liberatori, both of Princeton.

MORE MOVIES
In McCarters' '83-'84 Season. An expanded film series of 26 films to be shown in 24 different programs has been booked for this season's Movies-from-McCarters series. As before, screenings will be in Kresge Auditorium of the Frick Chemical Building on Washington Road, and each film will have at least four showings over a two-day period. The series will begin October 5-6.

Booked for the season are 11 films from the United States, plus titles from New Zealand, Scotland, Australia, Italy, West Germany, Great Britain and Hungary.

The starter will be an Australian film, "The Road Warrior." Other Australian films will be "The Year of Living Dangerously," "Barbarosa," and "Tender Mercies."

"Tootsie," "48 Hours" As a kind of preview to its Movies-from-McCarters series, the theatre will show two features this week-end in Kresge Auditorium, Washington Road. The films are "Tootsie," the one with Dustin Hoffman impersonating a female soap-opera star, and "48 Hours," a cop-and-robbers adventure.

"48 Hours" will be shown this Friday at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 and Sunday at 9:15. "Tootsie" has been scheduled for this Saturday at 7:30, 9:45 and midnight and Sunday at 7. The films are not being shown as double features, and the single admission price will be charged per film for all showings.

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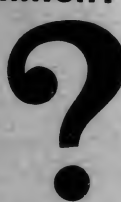
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QUESTION:

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CURRENT CINEMA
Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0283: Theatre I, Strange Brew (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, Trading Places (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. 1.

McCartier Film Series at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200, Two films, 48 Hours (PG), Friday at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30; Tootsie (PG), Saturday at 7:30, 9:45, midnight; Tootsie Sunday at 7 and 48 Hours Sunday at 9:15.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: The Grey Fox, daily 7:10, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Risky Business (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, Zelig (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 7:25, 9:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:50, 9:25; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, Hercules (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; matinee Wed. 1; starting Friday, The Triumph of a Man Called Horse (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; matinee Wed. 1.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Staying Alive (PG), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Cinema II, Mr. Mom (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Easy Money (R), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Nightmare (R); Theatre II, Flashdance (R); Theatre III, starting Friday, Betrayal (R); Theatre IV, Vacation (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Return of the Jedi (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:40; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, War Games (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Wed. 1.

News of the Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

Divorce, opening next Thursday, September 22 (8 p.m.) at the Festival on the Drew campus, Madison.

Written for Sarah Bernhardt in 1880, the farce has Cyprienne, the heroine (Kate Collins) rebelling against male smugness, and conspiring with her lover Adhemar (Andrew Potter) to win a divorce from her husband

DO YOU DANCE?
Auditions Scheduled. Open

Auditions for the Mercer Dance Ensemble will be held this Saturday starting at 9 a.m. in Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

Anyone over 14 may try out. The Ensemble, directed by Janell Byrne and Nancy Thiel, presents fall and spring concerts and travels to schools and organizations in the area. Additional information about the auditions may be obtained by calling 586-4800, ext. 581.

IN REHEARSAL...
At Crossroads. "It's Showdown Time," by Don Evans, is now in rehearsal by the Crossroads Theatre Company, New Brunswick, and will preview September 21 and 22 with opening night September 23 at the theatre, 320 Memorial Parkway. Reservations may be made by calling 201-249-5561.

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
Evans' play, originally pro-
duced by Woodie King's New
Federal Theatre, retells an old
tale: Adam comes north from
his southern birthplace, look-
ing for a job — and anything
else — and meets Rosa, a
strong-willed, independent
lady. Sparks fly and, says
Crossroads, laughs abound.
Ruben Hudson and Olivia
Harper have the starring
roles. Lee Richardson is direc-
ting. He has directed other
Evans plays including "A
Love Song for Miss Lydia"
and "One Monkey Don't Stop
No Show," both for
Crossroads. The theatre is a
company of black professional
actors.
... FROM LA MANCHA
Musical Opens Mercer
Season. A single performance
of the musical "Man of La
Mancha," with Derry Light as
Aldonza, will open the season
for the Mercer Musical
Theatre Associates. The per-
formance will be Sunday,
September 23 at 3 in the War
Memorial auditorium, Tren-
ton. Reservations are
available at 894-7514.
Two other musicals have
been scheduled for the '83-'84
season. "Carousel," by
Rodgers and Hammerstein,
will be given Sunday, January
22 at 3, and Meredith Wilson's
"The Music Man" later in the
spring. Mercer Musical
Theatre is under the direction
of Richard Anzini and Robert
Parrish. Productions are fund-
ed in part through a grant
from the Mercer County
Cultural and Heritage Com-
mission.
WE OPEN THE SEASON
Princeton Ballet. Two per-
formances in Middlesex Coun-
ty will launch the new season
for the Princeton Ballet. The
company, founded in 1963, has
its home in New Brunswick,
having been invited to be that
city's resident dance company
in 1981.
The first performance will
be Friday, September 30 at 8
p.m. at Middlesex County Col-
lege. The second will be given
Saturday, October 1 at 8 at the
Nicholas Music Center on the
Douglass College campus of
Rutgers University. The com-
pany will perform throughout
New Jersey during the season,
and will also play various
cities in the mid-Atlantic
region as part of the Mid-
Atlantic States Regional Tour-
ing Program.
The company will perform
contemporary classics by
George Balanchine, Dermot
Burke, the assistant director
of the Princeton Ballet, and
Marcus Schulkind, the New
York choreographer.
Tickets for the September 30
performance may be obtained
by calling 201-548-6000, ext.
350; for the October 1 per-
formance, the number for re-
servations is 921-7758.
AT FRANKLIN THEATRE
"Splendor in the Grass."
High school sweethearts and
the English teacher in whose
class they learn Wordsworth's
line, "Though nothing can
bring back the hour of splen-
dor in the grass ..." will be on
stage this weekend at the
Franklin Villagers Barn
Theatre in Franklin
Township.
Performances will be this
Saturday and Sunday,
September 17 and 18, and
Fridays, Saturdays and Sun-
days through October 16 with
curtain-time at 8. Reservations
may be made at
201-873-2710.
In the cast, under Pat Ar-
vonio's direction, are B.J.
Griffiths, Myles Fifick,
MaryLou Stanton, Pat Mount,
Howard Altschul, Anthony
Provenzano, Marge Yaeger
and Debi Taormina.
"Hello Dolly" Tryouts
All parts are open for
audition for the Rider Col-
lege production of the
musical, "Hello Dolly" to
be given November 10-12
and 18-20.
Auditions will be held in
the Fine Arts Theatre on
the Rider campus Monday
and Tuesday, September 19
and 20, from 4:30 to 7. In-
formation is available by
calling 896-5185. Rider is on
the Lawrenceville Road
between Princeton and
Trenton.

Auditions for Thrillers
Try-outs for productions
of two thrillers will be held
within the next few days by
Pennington Players and
Shakespeare '70.
"Dracula" has been
scheduled by the Pen-
nington group for late Oc-
tober presentation. Auditions
will be held this Satur-
day from noon to 2 at the
Playbarn on West Franklin
off Route 31 in Pennington.
Needed: six males, ages 20
and up and two females,
early 20s. Details from
737-9268.
"Deathtrap," by Ira
Levin, will be given the
first three week-ends in
November by Shakespeare
'70 at the Artists Showcase
Theatre, Trenton. Auditions
will be this Thursday
at 7:30 p.m. at the theatre,
1150 Indiana Avenue, just
off the Route One-
Brunswick Avenue traffic
circle.
Available roles are that
of a young, athletic man in
his 20s and a man 40 or
more. Details from
392-1704.

'ALL-STAR'
Bach, Dance, Puppets. The
All Star President's Series at
Mercer County Community
College sweeps in Moliere,
Bach, an Ozarks balladeer
and puppets for the children,
starting the weekend of
September 23-24 in Kelsey
Theatre on the West Windsor
campus of Mercer County
Community College.
The Series will begin Fri-
day, September 23 at 8 with a
performance by the Bach
Ensemble of the
"Magnificat," directed by
Joshua Rifkin. The following
Friday — September 30 — the
Series will present the Na-
tional Opera Company in an
English version of Donizetti's
comedy, "The Elixir of Love,"
with full costumes and
scenery.
Saturday, September 24 at
12:30 and again at 3, the
Kelsey Kids Series will pre-
sent the National Marionette
Theatre's story of "Peter and
the Wolf." This series will pre-
sent "Cinderella" in
November and "Winnie the
Pooh" in January, closing in
April with a musical about
Thomas Edison.
Subscription deadline is
September 21. For details, call
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MUSIC In Princeton

VIRTUOSO PERFORMERS
For Music-at-McCarter, a classical music series which has sold out on subscription year after year, will have a two-part series of virtuoso performers this season. There are five offerings in each series and subscribers may choose one or both series but they will not be allowed to make substitutions or mix series A and B.

Series A will begin on Monday, October 17, with a performance by the King's Singers, a male vocal sextet from England. The series continues on January 31 with the first McCarter recital by the gifted instrumentalist Richard Stoltzman on the clarinet. The third concert in this series is a combination of Gidon Kremer on violin, Kim Kashkashian on viola and Yo-Yo Ma on cello.

Peter Serkin will return to McCarter on April 2, with a series will conclude with the Chamber Symphony on May 18 with conductor Gerard Schwarz and piano soloist Yefim Bronfman.

Series B begins with the Tokyo String Quartet on November 8, Murray Perahia, pianist, on January 9, and the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra with Karl Münchinger conducting on March 5. Subscribers will hear Horacio Gutierrez play the piano April 16, and the series will finish with the Beaux Arts Trio, including and a note specifying in which Joseph Kalichstein on piano, Jamie Laredo on violin and Sharon Robinson on cello on May 7.

Subscribers to Music-at-McCarter series will receive advance priority notice for tickets to the second annual Christmas season presentation of Bach's complete Brandenburg Concerti as played by the New York Chamber Symphony. This concert was sold out this past season and has also played to sold out houses in New York City.

AUDITIONS PLANNED
For Mozart Opera. The June Opera Festival of New Jersey will audition singers in Philadelphia on October 2, in New York City on October 8, and in Lawrenceville, on October 9.

Principal roles, supporting roles, choral and cover assignments are being cast for the Festival's 1984 opening season which will feature Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and special vocal concerts, all performed in English.

Rehearsals will commence May 14, and performances will run from June 15 to June 30. Performances will be given at the 800-seat Allan P. Kirby Arts Center in Lawrenceville. In addition to performing assignments, an apprentice program featuring vocal masterclasses with a major artist, movement classes and a workshop in stage makeup will be offered. Artists will be compensated. Both professional singers and singers making the transition from school training to professional activity are invited to audition.

To apply for an audition, send a resume, a photograph, Beaux Arts Trio, including and a note specifying in which Joseph Kalichstein on piano, Jamie Laredo on violin and Sharon Robinson on cello on May 7.

For additional information, call Rick Garren at 924-8277 or (212) 924-0325.

HYMN SING, CONCERT
At Seminary. Two musical events are planned for the month of September at Princeton Seminary.

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J. S. Bach B Minor Mass

Rehearsals Tuesday Evenings
For audition appointments, call 609-586-8014.

ARIEL GRAPHICS
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There will be a hymn sung this Wednesday at 7:45 in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus. David Weadon, director of music, will lead the singing, which will be accompanied by Mark Brombaugh, associate professor of organ at Westminster Choir College. Mr. Weadon is a graduate of the Choir College, where he studied hymnology with the late Erik Routley.

PUBLIC IS INVITED
To Sing Mendelssohn. The Trinity-St. Paul's Church Committee invites the public to sing Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Part I and final chorus on Sunday, September 25, from 7 to 10 at All Saints' Church.

A contribution of \$3 will be asked at the door, and scores will be available. For information call 924-2277.

ENTER CHICO
Monday Night. It's Chico Hamilton, jazz man, drummer, composer, band leader. He'll play the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival next Monday at 8 as a "Monday Night Special."

Noted as a drummer, Hamilton started with Duke Ellington, continued with Lester Young, Count Basie and Lena Horne and organized his quintet with saxophonist Gerry Mulligan. He founded the Chico Hamilton chamber jazz quintet in 1965.

Tickets may be reserved at 201-377-4487.

MY ADELIN!
Barbershop, Friday. Barbershop quartet singing will echo around the mall of the Princeton Shopping Center this Friday at 5:30, from members of the Princeton Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

The appearance is part of a month-long schedule of weekly Friday evening programs offered by merchants in the Shopping Center as a way to lure customers to evening shopping. Subsequent programs will feature a brass quintet and a string trio.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY 1983-84 Concerts at McCarter

I. Virtuosi in Recital II. Chamber Masterworks

I. Virtuosi in Recital
1. Harlequins, Gods and Dancers
New York Baroque Dance Company, Catherine Turvey, Director, and Daniel Ruppel, James Richmond, Director and Harpsichordist. With Ann Moray, Soprano, Drew Miller, Counter-tenor, Sandra Miller, Flauto traverso, Mary Springgale, Violoncello.
Monday, November 7, 1983

II. Chamber Masterworks
1. The Juilliard Quartet with Stanley Drucker, Clarinetist Robert Mann, Earl Carney, Violin, Samuel Rhodes, Viola, Joel Krosnick, Cello
THE FADERWICK FOUNDATION CONCERT
Monday, October 24, 1983

2. Concord String Quartet
Mark Sobol, Andrew Jennings, Violin, John Kochanowski, Viola, Norman Fischer, Cello
Monday, November 21, 1983

3. The Ridge String Quartet
Krista Benson, Robert Kinsch, Violins; Matthias Buchholz, Viola, Ramon Bellagata, Cello
We are proud to present a young quartet, all alumni of the Curtis Institute.
Monday, January 30, 1984

4. La Salle Quartet
Walter Levin, Henry Meyer, Violins, Peter Kaminstein, Viola, Lee Ryan Cello
Formed in 1949, the La Salle has established itself as one of the world's most distinguished string quartets.
Monday, April 30, 1984

5. Miriam Fried, Violin and Garrick Ohlsson, Piano
The duo of Fried and Ohlsson brings together two of the finest performing artists appearing before the public today.
Monday, February 6, 1984

6. Richard Goode, Pianist
Mr. Goode is considered one of the most gifted pianists now before the public.
Monday, March 19, 1984

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HISTORIC CRANBURY: A 15-foot mural of historic Cranbury, executed for the Cranbury post office by artist Lee Stang Harr, shown here, will be dedicated at the post office Saturday, September 17 at 10 a.m. as the climax of Cranbury's celebration of the Tercentennial of Middlesex County. Guided by a special committee of the Cranbury Historic Society, under the direction of president Betty Wagner, Ms. Harr used slides, pictures and stories to evoke the small-town feeling of Cranbury. Ms. Harr teaches at the Princeton Art Association and maintains a portrait studio in Cranbury.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Woman's Club will begin a new year with a general meeting Thursday at noon at All Saints' Church. Mrs. Eugene D. Shaw, president, will preside.

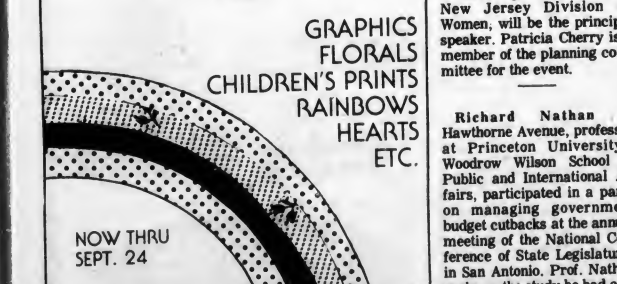
After a luncheon given by the board, a representative from the Historical Society will speak on "Princeton and the American Revolution." For more information call 799-8979.

The Princeton Chapter of the Embroiders' Guild of America will meet on Thursday, September 22, at 10:30 a.m. at All Saints' Church. Mrs. Muriel Baker, teacher and author, will give a talk on stumptwork, the art of raised embroidery that was particularly popular in Stuart England. Worked in elegant materials, stumptwork was used for make-up and jewel boxes, mirror surrounds, pictures and book covers.

Guests are invited to attend for a donation of \$1 to support the work of the chapter. Everyone is requested to bring a sandwich; dessert and beverage will be provided. For reservations or information call Helen Hamilton, 921-3516.

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CONTEMPORARY IMPACT
Zonta International, a worldwide service organiza-

tion for executive women in business and the professions, will hold its District III annual conference at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Brunswick, N.J., from September 30 through October 2. Ruth W. Donald, manager of administrative services at Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory, and past president of the Zonta Club of New Brunswick area, is the 1983 District III conference chairman.

Highlighting the conference will be the Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards Program, the awarding of grants of \$5,000 to women for graduate study in aerospace-related science and engineering. The conference will also cover the 1982-86 International Service Project in cooperation with UNICEF to provide 4,000 pure water wells in the Mahaweli Development area of Sri Lanka.

Emily J. White, director of PENTA Audiology Consultants of 33 State Road, has been elected vice president of public affairs and marketing of the New Jersey Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

A resident of Lawrenceville, she is also audiology consultant for New Jersey Medicaid; chair of the public hearings Commission of the New Jersey Noise Control Council; and vice president of the New Jersey Association for Children with Hearing Impairments.

Daily Enstrom of Skillman was voted vice president of professional affairs of the association. Ms. Enstrom is director of Speech-Language Pathology and Coordinator of Related Services in the Office of Education of the New Jersey Department of Human Services.

Jan Binney of Plainsboro will head the Association's Public Information Committee, a speech-language pathologist with East Windsor Regional Schools. Ms. Binney also has offices in East Brunswick.

The Association's Private Practice Committee will be

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS Chestnut Street and the late Ring-Burns. Leslie D. Ring, Mr. Burns. The future bride is a free ward A. Ring of Hodge Road, lance writer and photographer to John E. M. Burns, son of who has been teaching at the Mrs. John J. Burns of Westminster School in Atlanta.

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ta, Ga. She plans to return to media work in the fall. Miss Ring graduated from Princeton Day School and is an alumna of Lake Forest College and the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Burns is an alumnus of Princeton Day School, St. Lawrence University and Elmira College. He is the sales manager for Hadsco Chemical Corporation in Atlanta. A summer wedding is planned.

Sarno-Mortrud. Lauren Sarno, daughter of Penny Patt Sarno of New York City, to Dennis K. Mortrud of Princeton, son of Erick Mortrud of Belle Mead and Mrs. Grace Station of Piscataway.

Miss Sarno is a graduate of Princeton High School and New York University. She is currently employed in administration at the Princeton YWCA.

Mr. Mortrud is a graduate of Piscataway High School who attended Middlesex County College. He has an honorable discharge from the U.S. Army and currently works as the building manager for the Princeton YMCA-YWCA Building Management Corporation. He is also owner of Finn-Link Construction. A spring wedding is planned.

Strohl-Palmer. Ruth Strohl, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert R. Strohl of North Post Road, Princeton Junction, to Kenneth J. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Palmer of North Brunswick.

Miss Strohl is an alumna of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Douglass College with a B.A. degree. She is employed as a freelance artist. Her fiancé, a graduate of North Brunswick Township High School and Rutgers College, is employed by Plum Jewelers.

An October wedding is planned.

Schmidt-Opperman. Jana Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Schmidt of Montgomery Township, to Andrew Opperman of Rocky Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Opperman Sr. of Stratford.

Miss Schmidt is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Wittenberg University in Wittenberg, Ohio, with a degree in biology. She is employed by the Gallup Organization.

Her fiancé was graduated from Sterling High School in Somerdale and Rutgers University with a degree in wildlife biology. He currently is studying environmental science at Drexel University Graduate school and is employed by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Bureau of Air Pollution Control. A September wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Moseley-Zimmerman. Martha B. Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Zimmerman of Lancaster, Pa., to Richard M. Moseley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger V. Moseley of Linwood Circle, July 30 at St. James Episcopal Church in Lancaster.

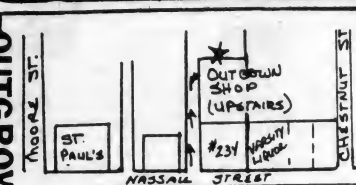
The couple are graduates of Vassar College. Mrs. Moseley is an alumna also of McCaskey High School in Lancaster and studied computer programming at the New York University School of Continuing Education. She is an analyst for Securities Industry Automation Corporation in New York City.

Continued on Next Page

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Moseley is a graduate of Princeton High School and the New York University School of Business Administration. He is employed as sales director for the Uptown Racquet Club in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Moseley will live in Princeton.

Ferguson-Claghorn. Susan S. Claghorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Claghorn Jr. of Vandeventer Avenue, to Stuart W. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Ferguson of Newton, Iowa; September 3 at a Quaker ceremony at the Friends Meeting House in Princeton.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Ithaca College, is a speech and language pathologist who earned a master of education degree from Georgia State University, as did her husband. Mr. Ferguson, a graduate of Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich., is the executive consultant for the NUS Training Corporation in Gaithersburg, Md.

After a honeymoon trip to England and Scotland, they will live in Chevy Chase, Md.

Livsey-Brannon. Camille Brannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brannon Jr. of All Saints' Road, to Philip C. Livsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Livsey of Greens Farms, Conn., August 27 at the Princeton University Chapel.

Mrs. Livsey was graduated University Law School in summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree from Boston University. She is a trip to St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.



Mrs. Richard Moseley

securities trader with Kaiz and Levine, a Boston accounting firm, and a member of the Junior League of Boston.

Mrs. Livsey was graduated from Connecticut College and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is released from active duty while attending Suffolk University Law School in Boston, Mass., where the couple will live after a wedding trip to St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

Fries-Wiser. Anne M. Wiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forwood C. Wiser Jr. of Constitution Hill, to Glen Fries, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fries of Lewistown, Mont.; September 10 at Trinity Church, the Rev. Richard Bower officiating.

The bride, who will retain her name professionally, is architecture editor of House Beautiful magazine in New York City. She graduated from Princeton Day School and Smith College and received a master's degree in literature from the University of Virginia.

Mr. Fries is an architect in private practice in New York. He graduated from Montana State University and received a master's degree in architecture from the University of Virginia.

DiFalco-Povia. Sharon Povia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Povia of Pennington, to Robert M. DiFalco,

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ART In Princeton

CALLAHAN PHOTOS
At Gallery of Fine Art. Not long ago Harry Callahan, the noted American photographer, stated in an interview that he "doesn't even know what composition is." In spite of this artistic disclaimer, the collection of his work now on display at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art is, in effect, a virtuoso demonstration of the rules and techniques that result in a well conceived and carefully arranged design.

Forty-five prints, taken in Mexico, Morocco, Portugal and Ireland, show a serious concern with spatial arrangements and, in almost every case, are as carefully composed as a Beethoven symphony.

The collection of color prints represents a departure from Callahan's earlier work. The distinguished teacher and photographer is best known for the sharply defined, delicate black-and-white images that he has been exhibiting since the 1940's. It was only in the late '70's that he forsook black and white film and began, instead, to work exclusively in color.

This more recent work, however, focuses on many of the same concerns as earlier efforts. Callahan's interest in architectural themes continues. Surface patterns and precise, yet delicate, detail also remain an important part of his work. But, as Callahan stated in another interview, these images "... are even more beautiful in color."

Instead of crisp contrast — the vivid distinctions between black and white — the current collection is rendered in soft, often muted, color. Light and shadow become color passages rather than tonal accents. And, in the simplest terms, the color is pretty. There is an intensely romantic atmosphere created by the pastel harmonies that interact with pattern and silhouette.

The photographs are consistently pleasing. The color, created by a laser dye transfer process, is clear, soft and richly varied. And, design — first-rate composition in fact — is a significant element.

In addition, these images become exciting because Callahan has used his camera's lens to present his

subjects in a personal, often intimate, manner. Within each regional grouping, we can share Callahan's special concerns. Ireland is cool color — grey skies and open spaces. Portugal is the bright geometry of its architecture. In the Mexican series we are made aware of aged surfaces, eroded by hot sun. And, finally, Morocco's texture and surface. Each one is a voyage taken through the more acute perceptions of Callahan's trained and sensitive eye.

At the Squibb Gallery. In California, where many trends begin, a lot of the beautiful people are now flying their own flags. It is not at all unusual to see custom-designed banners waving above the glamorous beach houses along the gold coast.

The urge to own a personal flag, however, extends far beyond California's borders. In fact, custom-designed flags have become so popular and, in the process, so artistically interesting, that a collection of them has been gathered together as the current exhibition at the Squibb Galleries.

All of the flags are the work of Anders Holmquist who describes himself as a vexillographer. A former painter and photographer, Holmquist switched to flag making nearly 10 years ago. Since then he has developed a world-wide reputation for making intricate, colorful banners like those on display. And, in addition to such Hollywood celebrities as Bo Derek and Arnold Schwarzenegger, owners of Holmquist's personal flags include notable Vice President George Bush, artists Andrew Wyeth (whose flag is included in the exhibit) and Georgia O'Keeffe, and even the King of Sweden.

The collection of Holmquist's flags at the Squibb Gallery creates the same festive sense of joyous drama as attending a first-class parade. Colorful banners fill the large gallery spaces — stripes and curlicues, fringes and trapezoids from a dynamic crazy quilt — a collection of artistically formed patches kept in constant motion by moving air currents.

Although the term flag brings to mind an essentially standard form, those in the collection are incredibly varied. Some are made of pieced, ribbon-like strips. Others are created with a series of curved edges and enormous fringe-like trim. There is even one made from several free-floating, translucent layers that change constantly as they move with the gallery breeze.

Each flag is an individual work of art, much like a painting. Carefully crafted from several different nylon fabrics, the combinations of opaque and translucent shapes have the same visual affect as a fine collage. And it is safe to say that the combinations of color are almost unequalled. Richly toned, bright surfaces form intense, bright relationships that are guaranteed to add extra cheer to the day of even the most demanding visitor.

—Helen Schwartz

TIME FOR FALL SHOW
At Full House. Exhibits of oils, watercolors and acrylics will be open to the public at the Full House fall show, opening this Sunday and continuing through September. Full House is at 32 Main Street, Kingston.

Artists whose work will be featured are Anna Contino (watercolor), Irma Holland (oils) and Sydney Newirth (watercolors, acrylics).

At Present Day Club
Fifteen artists who are members of the Montgomery Arts Council are exhibiting works in a variety of media at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, through October 31. Hours are Monday through Friday from nine to noon.

Artists exhibiting are Annabelle Axtmann, Jean Balcom, Arlene Bougher, Dorothy Bissel, Lois Franklin, Doris Hartmann, Elizabeth Jean Jackson, Bernice Kirchmyer, Edith Kogan, Sylvia Kokatnur, Elizabeth Monath, Susan Nittilo, Rosella Petito, Joan Quackenbush and Kate Seitz.

Gallery hours are Mondays through Saturdays, 10 to 5:30.

SCULPTURE, PAINTING
In Joint Exhibit. Sculpture by Habi Mogh and painting by Marguerite Doernbach will be on view at Hightstown Freight (the old railroad station) 430 Summit Street, Hightstown, from this Sunday through October 2. A reception will be held Sunday from 3 to 7. The held Sunday from 3 to 7. The held Sunday from 3 to 7.

A native of Princeton, Mr. Roberts is a candidate for the master of fine arts degree at Columbia, having received a bachelor's degree from Syracuse in 1978.

ART, FROM HEINS
At Rocky Hill Library. Scenes from the Millstone Valley and from Europe have been rendered in oil or watercolor by Harold (Biff) H. Heins Jr., and they are now on view in the Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill.

The exhibit, which will remain through September, is free to the public. Mr. Heins is currently showing at the Salmagundi Club, a professional artists' association, and in the Guild Gallery at Rocky Hill.

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Tigers Will Open Season Saturday against Dartmouth Hoping for Stronger Showing Than Final Game in 1982

"Bitter memories that many Princeton football fans thought would stay buried a lot longer, if not forever, were unearthed in Palmer Stadium last Saturday afternoon as the 1983 season came to an end.

"Watching Dartmouth roll through a totally defenseless Tiger eleven on the way to a 30-0 halftime lead and an eventual 43-20 victory, brought to mind many of those hapless contests in the 1970's when one losing season piled atop another."

It's been 10 months since those two paragraphs signaled the finish of a disastrous football time, four assistant coaches have departed, one after only a six-month stint here, several sophomores have replaced graduated seniors, and new offensive and defensive strategies presumably discussed and developed.

The pre-season practices and scrimmages have brought further refinements to plans and positions, and this Saturday will provide the first results. Princeton will again take the field against Dartmouth, this time in Hanover, N.H., beginning at 1:30.

Can Tiger fans hope for any marked improvement? It may be there, especially in attitude, but it could well be obscured by the final score. It is not an enviable assignment to have to open the season against a Dartmouth team, on its own field, picked to repeat as Ivy champion.

The Big Green appears to be holding all the cards in this one, and head coach Frank Navarro is going to have to be a magician to pull off an upset. Four years ago in his second season, Navarro engineered a surprising 16-0 victory in Hanover, but the teams were more evenly matched.

In 1981, Princeton was again an underdog and looked it, losing 32-13 in the rain. This year the ability gap between the two teams is even greater.

Dartmouth Well Stocked. In picking the Big Green to retain at least a share of the Ivy



TOUGH ROAD AHEAD: Starting his sixth season as Princeton's head football coach, Frank Navarro is facing the difficult task of trying to improve on last season's 3-7 record.

title, the team's numerous assets were spelled out here a week ago. Briefly they include not one but two quarterbacks, who have proven they can do the job. Senior Frank Polsinello won five of six games as a sophomore, and began as the starting signal caller a year ago, before a shoulder separation forced him to the sidelines in the second game.

An untested sophomore Mike Caravella was pressed into action and was a major factor in the strong finish. He picked Princeton's secondary apart with ease last November. As one of the team's co-captains, Polsinello will probably be given the starting assignment.

Junior tailback Richard Weisman and senior fullback Tom Bruno are two experienced runners, and seniors Jack Daley and Mattie Lopes have proven ability as wide receivers. If the offense stumbles, an experienced defense, with eight starters and seven back-up players

returning, should be able to keep a lid on the score.

A year ago Penn., an unknown quantity at that time, surprised Dartmouth in Hanover, shutting out the Green 21-0. It was the first of four consecutive losses. Coach Joe Yukica, no doubt, will impress upon his troops the need for a better start this season.

Tigers Taking Shape. The pieces are coming together for Princeton on offense and defense. How well the whole will perform is another matter.

Navarro has been satisfied so far with Steve Cusma's performance at quarterback, and he will get the starting nod. Cusma needs further growth, according to Navarro, but he is ahead of the other candidates. Sophomore Doug Butler has won the back-up spot from Kyle Heffley, who will switch back to defensive back.

Ralph Ferraro has nailed down the starting job at tailback, and junior Mike Coveny will be his running mate at fullback. Junior Dan Pelligrino and three promising sophomores — Chris Radliff, Dave Ackerman and John Matthias — should provide good depth here.

For the Tigers to upset those forecasts, many things must start to develop in a short time. After last year, no one expects much from it. Polls and predictions from a variety of sources place it solidly in the league's bottom half, with an overall losing record.

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TIGERS' STARTING LINE-UP

Offense
TE Greg Luczak
RT Eric Sadio
RG Chai Taylor
C Steve Stearns
LG Jack DeWall
LT Alonzo Bell
FL Kevin Guthrie
SE Derek Graham
TB Mike Coveny
QB Steve Cusma

Defense
RE George Chryst
RT Mark Berggren
NG Jeff Urbany
LT Mark von Kreuter
LE Kevin Patrick
LB Andy Sanzaro
LB Glenn Tilley
CB Mark Mallis
CB Dave Brodross
SS Rick Coley
FS Jim Anderson

Punter: Steve Cusma
Placements: Sebastian Gutierrez

highly regarded by Navarro, has beaten out senior Tom Takacs for the free safety spot.

If the Tigers are to improve, there have to be major strides made in pass coverage. This team has one minor advantage that could work in its favor. After last year, no one expects much from it. Polls and predictions from a variety of sources place it solidly in the league's bottom half, with an overall losing record.

Navarro feels he may have an offensive line more suited to blocking for the run, than he has in past years. Projected starters include: co-captain Steve Stearns at center, Chai Taylor and Jack DeWall at guard, and Eric Sadio and Alonzo Bell at tackle. Sophomore Greg Luczak will start at tight end; junior Greg Kaiser is injured.

Defensive Secondary is Key. A veteran defensive line, and two strong linebackers should have good success limiting opponents' running attacks. Co-captain Jeff Urbany, a solid performer at nose guard, will play between a pair of junior tackles Mark Berggren and Mark von Kreuter. Both won starting assignments as sophomores.

Senior George Chryst and junior Kevin Patrick will each hold down a defensive end spot. The latter is subbing for junior Mark Petruzzello, slightly injured in the Wagner scrimmage. He is expected to be ready for Bucknell.

Andy Sanzaro and Glenn Tilley are set at the linebacker positions. Navarro is confident these seven can do the job. The key, of course, is how well the four defensive backs measure up.

Junior Mark Mallis and senior Dave Brodross have won the right to start at cornerback; junior Rick Coley will be the strong safety and sophomore Jim Anderson,

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+++
What was the highest scoring TIE game in college football history? ... It happened on Sept. 8, 1979 when San Jose State and Utah State set the all-time record by playing a 48-48 tie.
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS TO MEET NEWARK
In Season's Opener Friday, He doesn't have a quarterback with any experience, nor players with much size, nor all that many players for that matter, but Princeton Day football coach Jim Walker will have his team ready for its opener against Newark Academy this Friday. Kickoff is 2:15 for the home contest. Entering his fifth year as head coach, and seventh overall, Walker is used to the problems of coaching the Panthers. Soccer is the dominant fall sport at PDS, and Walker could always use more players. He has about 32 suited up at the moment, and may gain a few more.

But year after year he has fielded a representative team, one usually capable of winning half the games on its schedule. The Panthers finished with a 4-4 mark in 1982, and should end around there this season. They may have a difficult time repeating their opening 21-8 win over Newark a year ago, however. Walker reports Newark finished its season strongly a year ago, and has a lot coming back, including a good quarterback and fullback.

Roberts Out. The decision of Scott Roberts not to play football this fall to guard against another concussion, has left Walker looking for a new quarterback. He has two prospects in mind, either junior Bill Noonan, who is back out for the sport after playing as a freshman, or Jon McConaughy, who could play almost any position.

If Noonan wins the quarterback job, McConaughy could be used as a running back, along side co-captain Peter Rose, the fullback. David Haynes is also being used at halfback, and junior Richard DiBianco at wingback.

Starting linemen on this junior-dominated squad include juniors Sean Fisher and Eric Hovanic at guard, senior co-captain David Stiel and junior Brian Lascombe at tackle, juniors Eric Bylin and Jason Quick at tight end, and Charlie Jacques at center. Lascombe is the biggest will certainly play as co-player on the team, tipping the scales at 275.

As is always the case, these guys will also be out on the field when the other team has the ball, so Walker will be hoping for cooler weather all fall. Bolster played fullback last year, and may be moved to good contingent of Tom Foltiny heads a list of sophomores, including Greg Hines who has shown promise at the safety position.

In the team's only pre-season scrimmage last Saturday, it had little trouble running over a weak Gill-St. Bernard's squad. In fact, Gill began off playing the second half of the contest, because some of its key players had been injured in the first. PDS won't find anyone quite that easy on its schedule, but that should win its share.

"WE SHOULD DO BETTER"

Predicts PHS Soccer Coach. "We should do better," sophomores likely to play are predicted Princeton High School soccer coach Becky Mackey the week before her last year as a center halfback, Little Tigers will open an 18-game season on Friday, by fullback, and Mark Leschly, entertaining Lawrence in a 3-4 contest at the Valley who has a good foot, says Mackey, and is a leading candidate for one of the halfback positions. "He's really going to put together four solid quarters of play."

Two more seniors are Steve White and Bob Bordes, a backup goalie, and any consistency last year. Edgar Soto, a new student from Columbia, who may help

the Little Tigers on the front line. "It's still a fairly young team," commented Mackey. "We do not have much depth. Any injuries will hurt us."

"Last year we had strong players up the middle; this year we have strength up the sides as well as the middle. We have more skillful players."

Last fall, the Little Tigers struggled with their problem of inconsistency and managed to win just four of 16 games. This year, Mackey reports, there is a feeling of enthusiasm and confidence among the squad members. "I can tell as a group they're more skillful this year. The captains have a lot to do with it. They've been so responsible."

With the addition of Steiner, Hamilton and Nottingham to the CVC this year the operation of the league has grown more complex. PHS will play schools its own size — Lawrence, Nottingham, Hopewell Valley and West Windsor — twice. The larger schools such as Notre Dame, Hightstown, McCorristin, Steiner, Ewing, Hamilton and Trenton it will play once.

The ruling that has coaches scratching their heads in wonder states that the first of the two games against the smaller schools doesn't count. Doesn't count in the overall standings but it will in the eligibility for the state tournament where a team has to have a 500 record to get in. "It doesn't make sense to me," said Mackey.

One change that Mackey sees as an advantage has been the enlarging of the PHS field. The direction of the field has been changed 90 degrees this year and it has been widened to 71 yards from 55 and be used as a running back, 102. "It'll help," says Mackey. "We can use the extra space to maneuver and set up plays."

Princeton's small field had drawn criticism from visiting teams in previous years. Mackey intends to use back-to-back scrimmages against Hilleboro and Princeton Day co-captain David Stiel and School this week to help make junior Brian Lascombe at her starting-team selection.

Gager, Lysaker Captains. Three seniors on the team who Lascombe is the biggest will certainly play as co-player on the team, tipping the scales at 275.

John Lysaker and John Bolster. Named an All-County stopper back last year, Gager may play as a goalie, while Bolster played fullback last year, and may be moved to good contingent of Tom Foltiny heads a list of sophomores, including Greg Hines who has shown promise at the safety position.

Others include Jim Sharp, Nick Gruhn, the transfer student from Denmark; Matthew Mack, who was injured early of the contest, because some of its key players had been injured in the first. PDS won't find anyone quite that easy on its schedule, but that should win its share.

Two Sophomores. Two

Predicts PHS Soccer Coach. "We should do better," sophomores likely to play are predicted Princeton High School soccer coach Becky Mackey the week before her last year as a center halfback, Little Tigers will open an 18-game season on Friday, by fullback, and Mark Leschly, entertaining Lawrence in a 3-4 contest at the Valley who has a good foot, says Mackey, and is a leading candidate for one of the halfback positions. "He's really going to put together four solid quarters of play."

Two more seniors are Steve White and Bob Bordes, a backup goalie, and any consistency last year. Edgar Soto, a new student from Columbia, who may help



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Finding Replacements for Last Year's Outstanding Defense Is Biggest Challenge Facing PHS Football Squad this Season

The names still come readily to mind: Matt Kinnan and Alec Hoke the guards; P.J. Young and Ken Varvel the tackles; Ralph Carnevale at center; Ken McKellar the split end, Chris Hoover the tight end.

All were returning lettermen last year. Not only did those seven combine to form an outstanding offensive line, they doubled on defense for the Princeton High School football team. A defense that shut out two opponents, limited another to a field goal and three more to a lone touchdown.

All have graduated. Finding adequate replacements is the biggest problem that faces PHS coach Bill Cirullo this season. It is a problem he readily acknowledges.

"I don't see any difference this year. We've got to play good defensive ball," said Cirullo.

"We had to make a decision last year," Cirullo recalled. "We had both groups going both ways and we decided to take a defensive tack. Our goal was to hold our opponents to one touchdown and try to score two. We won most of our games with one or two explosive plays."

"We had one of the best defenses in the league last year. Statistically, we were number one in pass defense."

At the end, PHS fell behind because of injuries, losing the Colonial Valley Conference championship to Notre Dame when the Irish came from behind in the final 1:50 of play to win, 15-7, and losing the Central Jersey Group II state championship game to Shore Regional, 32-3. The Little Tigers ended 6-3. Cirullo and his five-man staff, which returns intact for the first time, have two more scrimmages (Delaware Valley this Wednesday and Freehold on Friday) before the opener next Saturday who has been moved from tackle. Small but aggressive,

Guards. The two leading candidates are two seniors, David Schowalter, 5-8, 160, and Chris McCray, 6-0, 192, and a heavyweight on the wrestling team, is a junior, has had some experience at the tackle position and is a leading candidate

Beacham has at the moment only 20 - not enough to fill two teams. The first two jayvee games have already been cancelled, he said. Another minus is the lack of this season of a home field.

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PHS LINE MAINSTAYS: Chris McCray (left) a 6-0, 192-pound senior, and David Schowalter, 5-8, 160, another senior, are expected to be two mainstays at guard in the PHS line which will have a new face at every position this fall.

the best linemen. Cirullo is quick to admit the selection this fall is thin.

Inexperienced and Light. "The line will be inexperienced and light," says Cirullo - in contrast to the 190-pound forward wall that the Little Tigers have averaged the past few seasons. "They will have to mature early."

"Technique ... comprehension ... understanding ... become even more important," added Cirullo. "The way you win with small people is with quickness, a high level of intelligence and understanding. That's the way I've always felt about the sport. Instruction. That's why I spend ninety percent of my time teaching."

The thinness at guard was compounded when Eric Hayes, a 190-pound sophomore last year with some experience, moved to California and George Boccanfuso didn't come out.

Tackles. Tamer El Shakh, a heavyweight on the wrestling team, is a junior, has had some experience at the tackle position and is a leading candidate

to nail down a starting berth. He is 6-0, 212. Another junior, George Johnson, 5-10, 190, saw limited action last year. "He's got to work on his speed and his inexperience," said Cirullo.

Junior Frantz Massenat, a former fullback, is going to be tried at offensive and defensive tackle by Cirullo. "He is a good athlete and has a lot going for him," said Cirullo of the 6-1, 183-pound junior. A fourth candidate is Keith Weber, an inexperienced 6-0, 200-pound sophomore.

Center. Senior Eric Rapp, who didn't play football last year because of asthma, has had no varsity experience but Cirullo feels he is ready to handle the position. "He has the strength and the potential to play center," says Cirullo, who adds Rapp's 5-9, 175-pound size doesn't bother him. Newcomer Sandy Huffaker, a sophomore, is backup.

At tight end, one candidate is 6-0, 165-pound Dominic Tracey, a junior. He was listed on the roster last year but was used very little. Senior Chris Carrington, a lacrosse player, is out for football for the first time. He is 6-0, 180.

A newcomer to PHS and a pair of juniors are vying for the starting split end assignment. Mike O'Gorman, a senior transfer from Hackettstown, who played end for Pope Pius X School, is working hard, says Cirullo, and has drawn the attention of the coaching staff. O'Gorman is 5-9, 165.

Junior Shawn Hutchins, 5-7, 145, looks good and is quick, reports Cirullo, while Gavin Hulsman, a fine soccer and baseball player, is out for the sport for the first time. Hulsman is 5-10, 165.

"The skill positions in the line have to come across," summed up Cirullo. "But I'm optimistic. I think with the proper adjustments we're going to give people problems."

While the girls soccer and field hockey fields are being renovated this year (their playing surfaces were notoriously poor) the soccer team will hold all its practices and home games at the Washington Road fields. "It will cut down all the high school kids coming; the most we'll have is a few parents coming out," said Beacham.

So, one would expect, Beacham is not optimistic about the upcoming season. Wrong. "I hope to have a little better record this year than last," predicts Beacham. "I see this year and next as two of our better years."

After that it could be grim, indeed, admits Beacham. The Middle School, he explains, has a coed soccer program and "the girls refuse to go out and play with the boys." In addition, says Beacham, about 180 Middle School kids are out for field hockey.

"I think field hockey and lacrosse will eliminate soccer and softball in the future - they're the two preppy sports. The only thing saving us now are the team programs in town."

Beacham is basing his optimism for this year on a handful of skilled players that include returning goalie Laura Nathan, sweeper back Liz O'Donoghue and a newcomer from the Boston area, Annie Halason. All are juniors. There are the four who all started last year as freshmen:

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Boole Lockwood, Hilary Jones, Fiona Little and Jenny Howarth.

"We're going to play it by ear," said Beascham. With Nathan in front of the net and O'Donoghue anchoring the backfield, Beascham says he will start with his four sophomores on defense and see what happens.

"If we can score with them on defense, they stay; if not, we'll put them on offense. I plan to use them all over the field."

The Colonial Valley Conference has been expanded to 11 teams this year.

Last year, PHS was 6-8 in league play as Notre Dame and Ewing tied for the league crown. Those same two teams and Steinert are being picked to be the teams to beat again this fall with Hamilton and Nottingham both being billed as strong contenders.

Beascham would like to add the Little Tigers to that group. "I don't want to cry sour grapes," said Beascham. "I think we have a pretty good team. We have skilled players back, we're practicing hard and I look to improve."

OPENER THURSDAY

For Hun Football Team. The Hun School football team, under its new coach Bill Quirk, will open an eight-game season when it plays host to Morrisville (Pa.) High School this Thursday afternoon in a contest starting at 4. Originally scheduled for Saturday, the game was moved back because of the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

Like Hun, Morrisville is opening under a new head coach, Mike Ortman, a former coach at Council Rock, where, notes Quirk, "they are used to playing good football."

Morrisville, says Quirk, like Hun, "is young and inexperienced also. It should be a good game just on those two factors."

A year ago in a genuine upset, Hun outlasted Morrisville, 34-27. It went on to tie for the state championship, 65-6, and it seemed certain that third-year coach Bill Stout was on his way to his first winning season. It never

Bill Quirk New Hun Football Coach

When Bill Stout took over as head football coach at Hun three years ago, he inherited a once-proud sport that had fallen on lean times and an ever leaner staff.

"He had no staff and I volunteered my services," recalled Bill Quirk, who succeeds Stout as coach this fall. Quirk had come to Hun the same year as Stout as an athletic trainer and health teacher.

He learned his football at Hatboro-Horsham High School in Pennsylvania where he was a quarterback and linebacker for four years.

Entering Penn State, the average-built Quirk soon discovered that he did not measure up to the average-size Nittany Lion behemoth. "I played baseball for two years and came out as an athletic trainer," said Quirk.

After graduation from Penn State in 1977, the 28-year-old Quirk spent three years as an assistant to Bill Long, the highly successful football coach at the Pennington School. When he switched to Hun, his offer to help Stout paid off this season when Stout decided not to continue as coach. The job was offered to Quirk.

Said Quirk: "I jumped at it. I always wanted to be a head coach."

As a first order, Quirk and his staff have decided on an all-out effort. "We like to win, but we'd all like to get the pride back. To bring back the Hun tradition in football. I just hope," continued Quirk, "that they don't expect it to happen in one year. We have a lot of sophomore and freshmen talent coming up."

Actually, his coaching experience in other sports has not been an unalloyed success, Quirk confessed. While coaching the Pennington girls basketball team, he lost to the Hun team and its coach Kathy Otero. "That's how we met," said Bill of Kathy who is now the Middle School girls' basketball coach at Hun, his head coach in field hockey and softball — and Bill's wife.

Coach Bill Quirk lost that first basketball game to Coach Kathy. And the next, "As a matter of fact," he said, "I've never beaten her."

happened. The Red and Black lost all six remaining games and ended with its fourth losing season in a row.

Quirk and his five-man staff have put in an all-out effort, he said, to turn Hun's football fortunes around.

Off a scrimmage last week against West Windsor, Hun reported Quirk, but had trouble moving the ball on offense. One reason for the latter, he offered, is the team lacks experience running the I formation which Quirk has installed as his basic offense. Hun will

also have a multiple look and a pro-formation, Quirk added. Essentially, Quirk hopes to combine its power running game on offense with a stingy defense to get into the win column. "We're a little bigger this year and we definitely have more speed," said Quirk. The line will be anchored by a pair of solid tackles, 6-6, senior and the team's captain, and 6-5, 220-pound senior Tab Stewart. Marlatt, who has been drawing the attention of several Division I schools, has played on the varsity since his



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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

freshman year, and Quirk is hoping this is the year he lives up to his full potential.

At the guards will be a pair of seniors, John Salasko, 5-9, 180, one of the few returning lettermen, and Mark Kadi, 6-0, 195. Two battling for the right to start at center are Windsor King, a 6-0, 225-pound senior, and sophomore Nils Tholand, a transfer student from Virginia and a fine blocker. Tholand is 6-1, 230. Anchored at split end is senior Chris Anderson, 5-11, 155, while two more seniors are battling for the tight end slot. They are Brint Dietrich, 6-2, 190, and a transfer from Mexico, 6-1, 180-pound Jose Luque, who, says Quirk, is "probably the quickest player we have on the squad."

One of the pluses he has is numbers — both in players and staff. His squad numbers 47, one of the largest one in years, and is enthusiastic. "We're very enthused about that," said Quirk. His five man staff guarantees that a lot of players are going to receive a lot of attention.

They include second-year Tom Liwoz, the defensive coordinator, and line coach who played his football at Rutgers; first year Mark Barren, son of a former Hun coach, Dan Barren, who will be head jayvee coach and handle the defensive backs; first year teacher Bill Darling, a line coach; Bob Cronin, a 1978 Hun graduate where he was an outstanding lineman for coach Dave Lee, before graduating from Springfield College; and another Hun graduate, Tom Summers, Class of '76, who played on Hun's last state team in 1975. He and his two younger brothers, Mark and Paul, were all standout athletes at Hun. Summers is currently attending Rutgers University and helps Quirk out on weekends and in the pre-season.

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Landis at Quarterback. Barry Landis, 5-10, 160 pounds, who played mostly on the defensive unit last year, will be the starting quarterback. He'll hand off to a pair of senior running backs, Todd Lipani, 5-9, 185, and Greg Semmer, 165, and to fullback Seth Wheaton, 6-1, 185. Wheaton is a junior.

Three others expected to see action are sophomore Robert Salasko, a backup quarterback and defensive halfback; halfback Rob Rosenfeld, a 5-8, 160-pound junior, who has been running the ball very well, reports Quirk, and 6-4, 210-pound sophomore Paul Scott, whom Quirk plans to flip-flop at offensive and defensive tackle.

As for the upcoming season, Quirk is, he says, very optimistic but also realistic. "If we get a 500 season it will be a terrific year for us — our best in five years."

One of the pluses he has is numbers — both in players and staff. His squad numbers 47, one of the largest one in years, and is enthusiastic. "We're very enthused about that," said Quirk. His five man staff guarantees that a lot of players are going to receive a lot of attention.

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That honor was grabbed by West Windsor who defeated the Little Tigers three times last year and in each instance, noted Humes, the pivotal loss came in positions that PHS hadn't lost previously. And

Princeton High, the defending Central Jersey Group 2 champions, will open a 19-game schedule on Friday when it plays host to Lawrence in a 3:30 contest. One title that escaped the Little Tigers, one it has been accustomed to winning, was the Colonial Valley Conference crown.

Humes this week will take a good look at a number of freshmen and sophomores as he tries to fill his starting team. Among some promising sophomores are Joanne Ben-

One game short PHS Field Hockey to Try Again. "We'll be back again," promised Princeton High School field hockey coach Joyce Jones last November, after the Little Tigers had come within one game of winning their second state championship.

PHS was defeated in the NJSLA Group 2 state semifinals, 4-2, by Pennsville in a flick-off, after both teams had failed to score in regulation time and in a 10-minute overtime. Pennsville went on to win the state championship, as Princeton High finished with a fine 18-5-2 record.

The Little Tigers' bid to go all the way this season begins on Friday when PHS opens a 17-game schedule at Lawrence High. PHS will play its home opener on Monday against town rival Princeton Day at Community Park where all its home games will be played this year.

There are nine Colonial Valley Conference games on the schedule against Notre Dame, Hightstown, Steinert, Ewing, Hamilton, Lawrence, Nottingham, Hopewell and West Windsor. PHS will play Lawrence, Nottingham, Hopewell and West Windsor twice but only the second game will count in the league standings.

TWO JOIN STAFF
Of Tennis Program. Jacob and Mark Leschly, Princeton High School's top two tennis players, will assist Steven Kraft, Director of the

Princeton Community Tennis Program, and Larry Tabak, of the United States Tennis Association, in leading the program's Friday afternoon classes for advanced and tournament-level junior players. Jacob is the junior champion of Denmark and both Jacob and Mark hold Middle States Tennis Association rankings in their respective age divisions.

Registration is still open for Friday's classes, which begin September 23 at Princeton Indoor Tennis Center. For registration information regarding the session for juniors, adults and seniors, call 924-4343.

PHS COACH OPTIMISTIC
About Girls' Tennis Season. "I'm optimistic. You're always optimistic," said Princeton High's Bill Humes, as he is about to embark on his seventh season as coach of the girls' tennis team and his 22nd year coaching the sport. "We certainly have enough players."

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although West Windsor has lost its top singles players and one of its two doubles teams, Humes picks the Pirates as the team to beat again this year in conference play.

One asset that Humes has been able to capitalize on in past years and again this year is that Princeton is a tennis town and he does not lack for candidates. In fact, he commented, he would prefer to play the college system of six singles and three doubles matches over the high school formula of three singles and two doubles. Five matches doesn't leave much room for error, said Humes.

Graduation took a heavy toll on last year's 16-4 team, particularly in singles play. Senior Mia Cahill has had some experience at singles and three other returning players who will figure prominently in Humes' lineup this fall include juniors Eleanor Gorman and Debbie Rosenfeld and sophomore Gail Ellis.

A question mark is a highly talented junior Irene Usiskin, who saw only spot action on the team last year because of conflicts with other tournaments. In starting actual practice for the first time Friday, Humes admits that he hasn't had much opportunity to see his long list of candidates in action.

Humes this week will take a good look at a number of freshmen and sophomores as he tries to fill his starting team. Among some promising sophomores are Joanne Ben-

dush, the No. 1 jayvee player last year, Rebecca Carchman, who says Humes, "has progressed nicely." Adrienne Schwartz, Fran Raymond, Wendy Silverstein, Jessica Berman and Cindy Bailey.

Some freshmen fighting to make the team are Sara Pickens, sister of Jennie Pickens, a mainstay on the team the previous four years; Milena Rosenblum, Beth

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Mt. McKinley

Continued from Page 1

a 5,000-foot drop on each side, is the "crux" of the climb, Fergus says, and the most exposed. There winds have been known to blow at 100 mph.

Blizzard Conditions. The weather, which up to that time had been unusually clear for two weeks, broke, after they had gotten the whole group and all the gear to the camp where they planned to acclimatize. They were delayed for a week by swirling snow and high winds. Fergus developed flu and a fever, to compound his headaches and muscle spasms.

Cared for by his tentmate and afraid he might have to be evacuated, he lay listening to the fierce flapping of the tent and hoped it wouldn't be ripped. Two tents were blown away, but luckily recovered on Karsten's Ridge, and one sleeping bag was never seen again.

On the eighth day the storm abated and so did the flu. The climbers moved on to the foot of Browne Tower at 14,000 feet. Here able members dug snow shelters, but Fergus found these snow caves were several degrees colder than even the tents.

Once again they were held up by storms, but after four days at 14,000 feet Fergus finally became acclimatized. He felt he could continue. Moving slowly and breathing deeply, the group trudged through the deep snow of Harper's Glacier to set up their sixth and final "high camp" in a huge crevasse with 15-foot walls on either side.

They made a first try for the 20,320-foot summit on the cloudless but windy July 4. However the slow-going took its toll, and at 19,000 feet, with a four-hour climb still to go, plus a four-hour descent, a decision was made to return to high camp. After a day of rest and carbohydrate loading, Square, Cheri and Barry tried it again, leaving at 3 a.m. (on McKinley the sun sets at 11 or so and an hour later rises a little to the right of where it set).

The temperature and the barometer rose as they climbed, taking sometimes as many as six breaths to every step. The cone-shaped summit was achieved at 3:30 p.m. July 6, and they congratulated each other and took pictures for an hour before descending again. Fergus says he was feeling dreamy and as if he could sleep forever.

Spurred by what is known as "tundra fever," they made a pell-mell descent in six days, hardly stopping to eat. Back at McGonigall Pass, where the tundra meets the glacier, they were unroped for the first time in 25 days, and it was a welcome relief to be able to move about freely again. In Anchorage they all ate as if they had never seen food before, and Fergus quickly regained the 10 pounds he had lost.

Worth Every Minute. Some McKinley climbers are flown by bush pilot to the West Buttress at 14,000 feet, thus cutting short the long access climb, but Fergus is proud of the fact that his group did the Muldrow route. "It is the only real way to climb the mountain," he says. "You feel you have accomplished something. I'm really glad I did it."

Although he was disappointed not to have been chosen for the NOLS training program to lead other McKinley expeditions, he knows his youth and his overzealousness in making ferry runs early in the climb — this year, Humes and the Lit-

which may have taxed him and contributed to his problems with altitude sickness — were contributing factors.

Next summer he might like to lead a glacier climb in Alberta, Canada, or hang around the Mt. Everest base camp in Nepal working as a porter and learning more about mountaineering from returning expeditions. For mountains are not there just to be looked at — they are there to be climbed.

—Barbara L. Johnson

26 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending September 8, there were 12 girls and 14 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Gilda and Stephen Paul, Faculty Road; Debbie and John McManimon, 28 Mountainview Road, West Trenton; Judy and John Hoagland, 81 Albert Avenue, Milltown; Sarah and Jay Schaffer, 283 Flint Court, Yardley, Pa., all on September 2; Pamela and Gerald Dobenski, 42 West Railroad Avenue, Jamesburg, September 3;

Also to Linda and Carlos Coe, 261 Washington Road; Louise and J. Stewart Hurd, RD 1, Provincetown Road; Hopewell, both on September 5; Jacqueline and Peter Frederic and Judith Fastow, 1811 Old Stone Mill Drive, Cranbury; Also to Norina and Nick Harper's Glacier to set up their sixth and final "high camp" in a huge crevasse with 15-foot walls on either side.

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FREE CLINICS OFFERED

To Seniors in Tennis. The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor a series of free clinics for men and women over 60 at the Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

They will be held from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 22, 27 and 29.

The clinics will cover various strokes of the game including forehand, backhand, volley, overhead shots, and serves. Seniors are welcome to attend any or all of the clinics; sign-up is not required.

For additional information, call Dave Mennel, tennis pro, at 586-9850.

GOLF OUTING SET

By Chamber of Commerce. The 20th annual Golf Tournament and Tennis Outing of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton area will be held next Thursday, September 22, at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club for all Chamber members and their guests.

Golfers still start teeing off at noon at reserved starting times; a tennis round robin will start at 1:30. The entry fee includes buffet lunch, cocktail hour, dinner and gifts. For information and registration, call the Chamber office at 921-7676.

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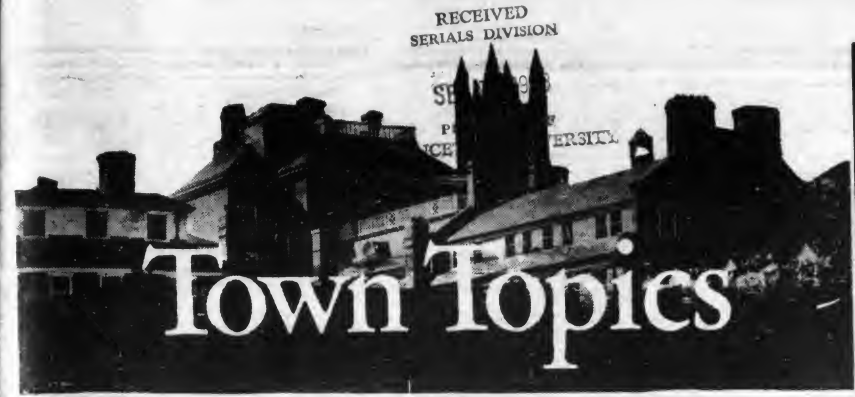
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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 29

Wednesday, September 21, 1983

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Autumn Is Just Around the Corner, But Thermometer Says It Isn't So

"Summer isn't over yet." That was the message left Monday afternoon on a reporter's desk by a weatherman, ready with the latest disaster information.

Later that afternoon, Science Associates reported a high of 95 — a record for Princeton on September 19, four days before the end of summer and the autumnal equinox.

Tuesday, it was climbing toward that goal. Slightly more than a week earlier, Princeton hit its summer high: the 99 recorded for Saturday, September 10 — that was the day you decided not to mow your dead lawn, if you recall — with 96½ that Sunday.

The day after Labor Day, it was 97. On August 20, it was 96. On August 8, it was 95...

The litany could go on and on. Out at NOAA on the Forrester campus, meteorologist Leith Holloway decided to lump together all the days over 90 degrees for the last 40 years or so, producing what he calls a "chronological mean."

Those mean figures show four days in June with temperature at 90 or above — we had seven this year. In July, seven days at 90 or above — we had 20. In August, four days at 90 or above — we had eight. In September, one day at 90 or above — we've had seven already.

About your dead lawn... "A record bad year," says Walter Obal, of Obal's

Rapist Sentenced To 60 Years in Jail

Derrick Hardwick, 24, the Ewing Township man found guilty of raping three Princeton women two years ago, has been sentenced to 60 years in jail.

Hardwick, of Country Lane, would become eligible for parole, however, after serving 15 years, according to terms of a plea bargain arrangement with the state. Hardwick, who had pled guilty to the rapes May 10, was sentenced Friday in Mercer County Superior Court by Judge Thomas DeMartin.

Although Township Capt. Jack Petrone had no comment on the sentence, he indicated

Council Gives Green Light to Collins, But 2 Residents May File Appeals

By a 4-3 vote last Wednesday — Mayor Robert W. Cawley casting the tie-breaking "yes" — Borough Council passed the ordinance granting air-rights over Palmer Square East to Collins Development for construction of a bridge of rooms linking the present Nassau Inn addition with a new addition across the street.

This week, Gerald Boswell, 22 Wilton Street, said he will appeal the vote to Superior Court. He has 45 days after the ordinance and Council's decision are published. Publication is expected next Tuesday, which would mean that he has until November 11 to file.

Although Mr. Boswell acknowledged that New Jersey's general statutes do

not provide for a referendum in a situation like this, he said he will research the Land Use law to see whether a binding referendum might be possible.

At the same meeting last Wednesday, Council upheld, 5-1, the Planning Board's approval of Collins' Nassau Inn expansion plans. The action was a rejection of R. William Potter's appeal to Council of the Planning Board's approval. Peter Bearse voted "no."

Mr. Potter, who also has 45 days from the date of publication for his own continued legal action, this time to Superior Court, has not said whether he will carry his appeal forward. In the air-rights vote, Barbara Hill, Richard Macgill and Richard Woodbridge voted "yes;" Robert McChesney, Joseph Blanc and Mr. Bearse voted "no." All voted as they had stated they would.

Acting as his own attorney — he is with the Public Advocate's office — Mr. Boswell said this week that he will base his appeal on his belief that the procedure in granting air rights did not comply with all legal requirements.

He cited the way the ordinance was prepared, the way it was introduced and his belief that some amendments were "substantial changes" and therefore required a new introduction. He referred specifically to Council's action allowing Collins to transfer property titles so that a single owner now has title to property on both sides of the street to be bridged.

Title had been held by more than one Collins entity. At Wednesday's hearing, Borough attorney Edwin Schmierer reminded Mr. Boswell that the consolidation of titles had been done at Mr. Boswell's own demand.



AIR VIEW OF AIR RIGHTS: Collins' bridge across Palmer Square East — assuming its legal structure is upheld by the courts — will span the street as shown in this aerial view. The bridge and its rooms will link the present addition to the Nassau Inn (left) to the proposed addition across the street, where a strip parking lot now is. (Walter Marc Photo)

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